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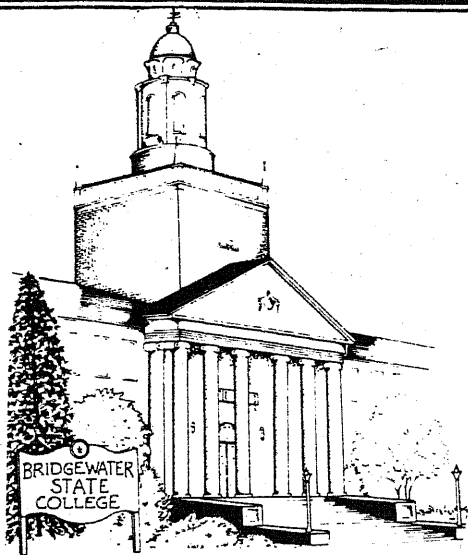
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## Reagan's Budget

By  
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President Reagan has officially presented his fiscal 1986 budget plan to congressional leaders. The 974 billion dollar budget plan with a one and a half percent spending increase represents the smallest spending increase in twenty-two years. The item with the largest growth is the 142.5 billion dollars allocated to pay just the interest on the interest of the national debt. Hoping to reduce the deficit, the President cut or froze spending on many social programs. The military budget shows an after inflation of 5.8 percent.

Ronald Reagan now begins the work of trying to gain enough support from Congress to have his budget passed. It will be a tough task, as many legislators have already expressed their disapproval of the budget and specifically the defense department segment.

Democrat Les Alpin, head of the House Armed Services Committee said that Congress will not "rubber stamp" the defense budget just because Reagan has started talks with the Soviets. Senate Republican leader Robert Dole hopes to trim the increase by 3 percent.

David Stockman, saying it is his opinion not the President's,

called the 18 billion dollars set aside for military pensions a "scandal" and an "outrage". He called on the Senate to challenge the President on that item.

Former Secretary of Education Terrence Bell said the President's decision to cut student aid by twenty-five percent would be disastrous for both students and colleges. The proposal is that no more than four thousand dollars go to any student and that any student whose family earns a combined income of over \$32,500 receive no aid at all.

Many democrats have expressed outrage at the proposed cuts in social programs. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd called the social programs and "investment in the future" and cuts in the programs as "wrong".

Interior Secretary William Clark said the budget proposes a fifteen percent cut in spending and a three year moratorium on the purchase of new parklands.

By  
Carrie Kulick  
Editor-in-Chief

On a not so bright weekday morning I had the distinct honor of interviewing Patrick Menges, Chief Justice of the Student Court at Bridgewater State College. Patrick, Senior Political Science major, has been the subject of admiration from Faculty and Students alike. The only male of three children, he became the head of his household upon the untimely death of his father when Patrick was only thirteen. Nonetheless, Patrick has led a very interesting life. He served in the United States Army as a legal clerk for the 716th Military Police Battalion from 1978 to 1981 and is presently a Sergeant in the Massachusetts National Guard. He was also President of the Student Government at Dighton-Rehoboth High School.

Always interested in law, Patrick sought out a position on the Student Court here at Bridgewater. "I didn't consider myself cut out for elective office," he said thoughtfully, but was appointed to the Court in 1981 by former Chief Justice Robert Berger, who at the time was the President of the Student Government Association. Patrick served as an Associate Justice under the Chief Justiceship of Frederick Clark. In 1983, a year of political unrest in the S.G.A. during the "lame duck" days of Berger's presidency, Fred Clark stepped down as Chief Justice in order to

insure the appointment of Patrick Menges to the vacant seat.

"Patrick was the most logical selection to fill my seat as Chief Justice," Clark noted. "He possessed a knowledge of the law and an honest sense of fair play." Patrick received a confidently unanimous vote of confirmation from the Senate.

When I asked Patrick how it felt to be the first Chief Justice to serve for two years, he responded proudly: "It's a wonderful feeling! I feel it certainly has been an advantage being Chief Justice for two years. I must say at the outset of my second year that it is important for a Chief Justice not to be set in his ways. The greatest thing about the Courts on which I have served is that there has been a freedom of innovation and trying new approaches. As I try to impose the ways of the past, I have to be careful that I don't diminish the innovation that has made the Court dynamic."

Patrick felt that to pinpoint any one decision as more important than another might give the appearance that the Court considers some controversies less significant and more worthy of the Court than others. "I will say that the case that most firmly established the independence of the Court during my Chief Justiceship was the Brauer case in which the Court ruled that Laura Brauer

had to vacate the office of Treasurer because the process by which she came into her new term was faulty." It was this opinion that Patrick felt firmly established the division of the Court as the judicial branch of government from the legislative branch, the S.G.A.

When asked what direction the Student Court will take after he graduates, Patrick solemnly responded, "I feel the Court will enter a period of greater informality by virtue of having a large influx of new appointees. The vast majority of justices on the Court come the beginning of this year and the end of next year will have less than a year service, which is a rarity. Not having been privy to the way that some of the great cases of the past two years were disposed of, I think that their approaches will be somewhat more informal."

Patrick plans in the future to enroll in Suffolk Law School. "I must confess that one of my reasons for choosing Suffolk is

that the largest percentage of Massachusetts Superior Court Justices attended law school there. I like Suffolk; it's a judges school!"

After law school he looks forward to practicing law and eventually getting married. "I plan to remain the rest of my life in Dighton where my ancestors of four generations have made their home." Patrick, being a traditionalist, would like to see his wife remain at home and rear many children.

I foresee a successful career in law for Patrick Menges. He has demonstrated in his duration as Chief Justice a sense of honesty, integrity and jurisprudence that would be an asset to any judicial body that Patrick may aspire to. Who knows, one day you may find yourself before Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Patrick Menges!

## Menges Speaks

### Library News

Responding to frequent complaints regarding drinking, eating and loud socializing on the second and third floors of the Maxwell Library during evening hours, Librarian Dr. Owen T. P. McGowan has announced the addition of two clerks to the library staff.

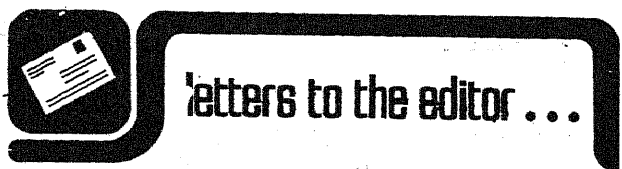
One or another of the clerks will be on duty each evening the library is open and will have the responsibility of making frequent checks of the second and third floor area to make certain that library regulations are observed.

It is not intended to ban conversation altogether, noted Dr. McGowan, but he stressed that communication must be in low tones and that eating, drinking and smoking are absolutely forbidden. The clerks will be empowered to call for the assistance of campus police if warnings are disregarded, he noted.

He explained that he has received many complaints in recent months from students and faculty members unable to concentrate due to evening disturbances in the library. It was for this reason the decision was made to increase supervision.

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### An Open Letter to the Residents of the Greater Boston Area, and the Community of Bridgewater State College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts:

This letter is intended for you, the commuter who comes to Bridgewater everyday, the resident of Bridgewater, who must fight the same traffic the community population of Bridgewater must face, and for the official who apparently does not realize the impending situation the college community faces.

Bridgewater State College, part of a number of colleges and universities within the Massachusetts State College system, I am quite sure is not alone in this parking problem. But with the rapid increase of our general all-college student population, BSC and the community of Bridgewater are faced with the infamous task of revamping its parking situation at the Kelly Gymnasium and Burrill Avenue parking lots.

Why then should I talk about a problem the community of Bridgewater must face themselves? Whether it is realized or not, I too am a member of the extended community of Bridgewater. My being a student at BSC is my status as a citizen for this community. Even though I vote and reside in Plymouth, a half-hour trip away from this campus, I feel my opinion should be voiced.

First, the recent snow storms which plagued Southeastern Massachusetts did not miss Bridgewater. The snow removal from Burrill Avenue parking lot was not the best, or the safest. When the sun shined in the sky the following day, the parking lot was similar to what the commuters must face at "rush-hour" twice a day on the Central Artery (Route 93 North), or on a stretch of Route 128 between the Route 95 connector and Waltham. In other words, cars were parked wherever the may have chosen to stop. In four separate instances, I personally recorded vehicles parked in positions that were in violation of the parking laws of the college. In those four instances, the vehicles were neither ticketed nor towed. Between Burrill Avenue and the Kelly Gymnasium parking lot are railroad tracks. If there were ever an accident involving a freight train carrying dangerous tank cars filled with poisonous gas, emergency vehicles would not be able to get through to the scene. This is in complete violation of the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The evacuation procedure that would have to take place would be totally IMPOSSIBLE! Proper maintenance of the parking facilities, including snow removal and road maintenance, is in immediate order for the parking lot.

Secondly, the sand lot located next to the Burnell Classroom and School facility on Burrill Ave. is in total disrepair. Students parking there do so at the risk of damaging their vehicle. The surface is made up of only rocks and sand! When weather comes erosion occurs and it is totally muck, a factor that damages vehicles and shoes.

Thirdly, when I drove into the Kelly Gym lot one morning, I was informed by a member of campus security that I could no longer park my car there because I had only one other person in my vehicle at the time. He told me that three people must be in the vehicle at one time to deem it a "car pool". My understanding of this regulation is that two or more people, including the driver, make up a "car-pool" in the Commonwealth. Therefore, I had to park over at the Burnell lot, which at that hour (7:30 am) was three-quarters full.

Finally, the shuttle system at Bridgewater is comprised of a local campus "MBTA" similar style coach, and a Brockton shuttle bus. Granted that the system is not infallible, but it still lacks back-up. If two shuttle buses were run locally during peak hours, and if the buses would stop within the parking lot at Burrill Ave., more students could ride to the front steps of the Student Union, rather than walk there in sub-frigid cold temperatures during the winter time.

In short, what the community of Bridgewater is facing is a growing problem that if not taken care of now, could blow up and back into the faces of all parties concerned. I wish to note here that this letter has been sent to all concerned parties on campus, including Security, Student Services, Student Government, and to the President, as well as State Representative Jackie Lewis of Bridgewater, State Senator Ned Kirby, and Stephen H. Merrill, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College, the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Bridgewater, and to the Chief of Police of the community.

Commuters who read this letter and feel the same way that I do about this problem should write to Representative Lewis and Senator Kirby, c/o the State House and express your opinion to this issue. I would appreciate it if you respond to this letter as soon as possible. Thank you for allowing me to vent my anger and voice my opinion.

Anthony G. Fagan  
Class of '88

### Goetz Again

In last week's *Comment* Russell Dougherty wrote a letter stating that Bernhard Goetz was not justified in protecting himself by shooting the 4 youths who hassled him for money. I disagree. He started his letter by saying the act set the value at \$1.25. I believe it is a faulty analogy. Yes Russ, I agree your brother Tim is worth much more than that. However, if we can't protect ourselves for five dollars when can we? For a hundred dollars? For a thousand dollars? The point is that if we choose to ride the subway or walk the streets we shouldn't have to hand over any of our possessions. Russell maybe able to afford to give five dollars to anyone who "asks" but I can not. As far as the value of life goes, rightful owners of money have been shot for less

than five dollars.

Labeling Goetz as a vigilante is also a mistake. A vigilante is one who plans to do his own justice. Goetz did not. I also disagree with Russ's shortening and distorting of the events in his letter. He said four teens asked for five dollars and were shot. He also stated that no one knows if Goetz was in danger or was being robbed. He also brings up the fact the public cried black teenagers are doing something illegal and immoral. This is not a racial issue. Four youths surrounded a man and harassed him for money. One of the teens admitted they had done this many times before. Goetz had been a victim of mugging before and had good reason to feel threatened.

How many times do we read of muggings, robberies and murders in large cities? As far as questioning their intent Russell himself described them as "would be robbers." These teens were not out collecting for charity.

Russell states that Goetz admitted the families of the youths were like families of a victim. True but irrelevant. Of more relevance is the fact that all of the youths had criminal records and were nonetheless out in the streets harassing people and shaking them down for money. Russell says deadly force should be used only to protect yourself. Goetz was protecting himself. Did he have to wait for a screwdriver to be pressed at his throat to react?

I do grant the fact that two of the youths were shot in the back but Goetz had no way of knowing their next move. They could have turned around and fired. In Goetz's situation there was no time to deliberate just how far to go to protect himself.

A grand jury under our legal system proclaimed his act self defense which I agree with. It is only too bad that a majority of

criminals who regularly shake down citizens go through our courts like revolving doors. Russell also absurdly stated the youths became criminals because they were shot. They became criminals when they began to shake down Goetz for money. Goetz unwilling to part with what was his became a hero because people, especially victims of crimes, are fed up with muggings and robberies and the legal system that lets offenders back on the streets.

Russell concluded by saying "There is something wrong with a society which pledges to give liberty and justice for all while selectively choosing unlawful liberty for some and vicious street justice for others." I say there is something wrong with a society which would not allow a man to defend himself from juveniles and criminals who try to take his money, possessions, security, liberty, and freedom to go about his business in peace.

Mark Avery

### R.N. Speaks...

I would hope that Mr. Baker's moral outrage at the unacceptable numbers of alcohol-related motor vehicle fatalities is responsible for the superior, judgemental tone of his letter to the editor printed on 2-4-85.

Although I am not an official "alcohol educator", I feel that my experience as a wife, mother, college student, imbibor of alcohol (on occasion!), and a member of a profession which must daily face the horrible consequences and carnage of these deaths, qualify me to applaud ANY effort at raising the consciousness of a particularly vulnerable population to an ever-increasing problem.

Mr. Driscoll's letter touched me both personally and professionally. I'm sure that he—and many of those to whom his letter

was addressed—realize that conscientiousness while driving "under the influence" is not the pan-ultimate solution to this problem. As a matter of fact, I'm sure that many of those who *do* drink and drive have been made aware of the dangers by "alcohol educators".

I would further hope that any readers contemplating help with their alcohol problem understand that most of the educators and counselors available to help you will strike a far more caring and supportive note than would the author of a letter who is so quick to use words such as "miserable", "irresponsible", "foolish", and "woeful".

I congratulate Mr. Driscoll on caring enough to share his personal feelings with the college community; and I welcome Ms Kulick in her new role as Editor-in-Chief—a position to which she would not have been elected if her judgement and responsibility were in question.

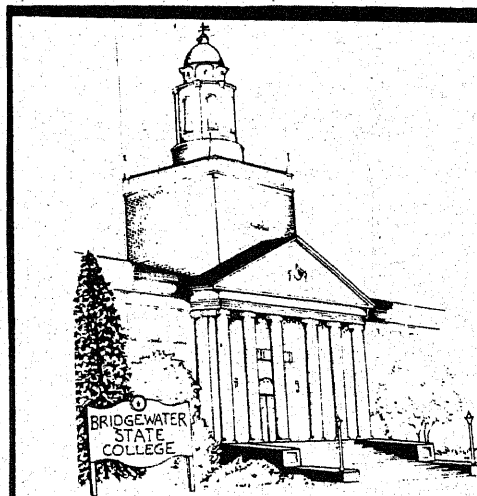
Clare Honen, R.N.

Dear Kevin Dwyer,

I greatly appreciate your article concerning the arms control talks between the Soviet Union and the United States. [Feb. 4, 1985 issue]. You have obviously researched, and come to some strong convictions. I do have one question, though. Tell me, after we have our head start on the arms race in space, should we next try to dominate the outer milky way??

Concerned Student  
Yvette T. Swain

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# Commentary

## Tender Care Not Enough

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If you're not a math major read this!

Now, the math majors will probably be the first to read on. Anyway, let's get to it.

Would you throw away \$30.00? Didn't think so. Pay attention MATH HATERS AND LOVERS: This could be your chance to GET EVEN!

There is a company in Lexington, MA. who you may have dealt with—at least indirectly. There is a problem with the products we buy from them through the BSC bookstore. They might not be the only textbook supplier whose inferior material and assembly cause you unwarranted grief. Maybe this happened to books which you purchased from other publishers for a small fortune. Many students book expenses for a college year would pay for one-third of a semesters tuition.

You see, over just the last few semesters, there are hundreds of you out there who've paid \$28.95 or more for a product which the publisher, D.C. Heath & Co., charged you an outrageous price; namely MA 103's **Brief Calculus With Applications**. Granted that many other publishers charge through the proverbial nose, but after this Heath outfit hits you below the money belt, they rub salt in the wounds. That is, while the content might be well worth reading, the raw materials/design construct/assembly process has turned out an "inferior interior"! The author should be published elsewhere.

For those who purchased the new text, there are two student situations involved. Many of you are ones who, after investment, withdrew from the course halfway through or just plain hated it and stuck it out and received whatever grade—

and now you simply want to sell the book back. The book bindings are terrible, in fact they *don't bind* the pages; whole sections fall out! Now who's going to buy the "thing" from you when it looks like a stack of blue-books (minus the blue) that scatter to the floor every time they're opened? Nor would the college bookstore want it on "Buy Back Days", because who would buy it, even at a used book price? Well, look at the situation for those of you in this predicament. You'd be stuck with a piece of, rather pieces of "----". Thus, NO SALE! Garbage! Bah!!

*Digesting books is one thing, but eating books is going too far—especially at thirty dollars apiece.*

For science and management majors, just to name a couple of other departments whose majors must take Calculus and thus use this text: you have three classroom sessions for each of two or three semesters (Calc. I,II,III)—plus use it for homework three times a week. That works out to 37.5 classroom hours and minimally 67.5 homework hours. So you are talking about 105 hours each semester while using a book that falls apart each time it is opened. That's if you manage not to lose a section in your travels. What a pain!

The other situation is when you think about the math majors who want to keep this text as a reference source. They could always package this "beauty" in a manilla envelope and sort through it to find the sections they need. (For example, to review 'Business and Economics Applications' [section 3.5], you'd find that the contents are great; the math department picked a good author, but the author didn't pick a good pub-

lisher.)

What to do? Firstly, remember the bookstore is not to blame. They didn't create the problem. College Stores is only the agent handling the lines that the college departments decide to utilize. The books, given proper—even careful handling, fall apart. It's a fact that in Heath's case their (EC 200) text, **Introductory Economics** has the same problem. It's cover material hardly withstands the scratch of a fingernail or raindrops if caught in a shower; in one semester it has proven to be an "economic" disaster. This semester students were sold that text in soft cover—with no price reduction. You can probably find other texts and publishers "all outdoors" for their "in house" problems. **Modern Physical Geography** (GE 100) at \$34.45 published by Wiley & Sons immediately comes to mind—a super text that super glue can't salvage. Yes, there may be other companies out there, its not an isolated case. The question is, "How widespread is it?" In any case, don't eat a problem that is not yours. If your's is a rotten-apple issue, throw it back on the publishers lap where it belongs!! A reminder, however: College Stores also makes a profit and so they too have a responsibility to the customer.

Bring your "mess" into the bookstore and ask for a new one, which with luck won't be another sub-quality volume. Don't let anyone try to tell you that you should have to keep a reject. Don't settle for sympathy. Let the bookstore manager be of service to you. Give College Stores a chance to show they care about the students—you are why they're there; you are their salary. Seeing that you get a fair shake from the suppliers of the product they distribute (at a fair profit) should be a top priority—anything on the book return policy notwithstanding. You are looking for a replacement, not returning for refund. In dealing with you as a student, they have a responsibility to deliver.

### Commentary

By  
Nancy Roberson  
Staff Writer

#### A Note From Our Environment

66% of the lakes, rivers, and ponds here in Plymouth County are in danger. In danger from something that can't be seen, smelled, or tasted Acid Rain. Most Massachusetts water is 15 or 16 times more acidic than it should be, and is in fact, only points off from battery acid.

Ironically, as a lake becomes affected by acid rain, it becomes beautiful, deep blue and crystal clear. The reason the lake looks so clear is because there is nothing to cloud up the water. The acid rain has killed the fish and plant life. Fishing here is nothing more than drowning worms.

Acid rain affects the delicate internal system of the fish, causing them to have an extreme calcium deficiency. Their bones become soft like putty. However, their muscles remain as strong as ever. The muscles pull and bend the skeletons, causing horribly deformed fish. This

Mike Jankowski

## Editorial



Photo by Arthur Walker

Editor-in-Chief Carrie Kulick

An issue that gets my goat and "grabs my guts" (If I may quote Mr. Nancy Goulard) is President Reagan's proposed 25% reduction in Federal Financial Aid. It is like cutting off your right arm to lose weight. It will achieve the desired goal of reduction but will not address the issue of fat and waste incurred in other areas of the budget (namely defense). It will not, in fact, make us a trimmer and more fiscally healthy America. It could create a greater class distinction and inhibit the intellectual growth of the masses who will not be able to pursue a degree in higher education. Implementing such a cap on income and a reduction in Federal Financial Aid will crush the "land of opportunity" dream that President Reagan has worked so hard to instill in the American public.

"A mind is terrible thing to waste...money on" seems to be President Reagan's philosophy. According to Director of Financial Aid David Janey, "Forty-one percent of the students presently receiving Guaranteed Student Loans under the proposal cap would not have been eligible!" Let me break that down even further, **Four out of every ten may not have been financially able to attend school** because they could not receive a federal loan (money for temporary use at interest), never mind a PELL Grant or other forms of aid. **This could be you next semester**, it could be one of your friends, or the person next to you as you read this paper. In this society I still believe that the pen is mightier than the sword (or M-16). Don't take your lumps sitting down. Fight back. Push your political buttons and assert the control that the Constitution affords you. Write or call your Senators and Congressman/woman

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## This happen to U2?

To wait in line for U2 tickets for fourteen hours sounds ridiculous, because it was. It seemed like the Centrum was the last place on Earth where there was food and we were the starving people in line waiting to get our rations. I encountered three types of "mindless buffons".

The first "buffoons" I encountered were the Worcester Police. These buffoons did nothing all night, except tow cars and look for trouble (there wasn't any trouble until the tickets went on sale.) These guys thought they were "harda-es" by cruising around the Centrum all night. There was probably plenty of robberies occurring at the time, too.

Aside from the "buffonish" Police officers, the night went better than expected. There was a group of us that did things like play cards (Old Maid), Trivial Pursuit, and a few football games in the parking lot to keep ourselves amused. These activities helped the night pass more quickly.


It was the beginning of a hellish day. The sun took its' time getting up, while the people in line were growing restlessly impatient. The line started moving up and getting tighter towards the door. Instead of a single line with organization, it was a line consisting of eight

bodies wide and hectic. It sure wasn't a sign of good things to come.

At the front of the line there were a lot of "ignorant buffoons" sneaking up front. There were also a lot of unkind words said to one another in the line. Those heartless people (they know who they are) who cut everybody in line were the ones who ruined it for everyone. (I hope they lose their tickets or something like that.)

The other buffoons are people who could have helped the situation. These people were the Centrum Security Guards. They did absolutely nothing to help avoid this problem. They just stayed inside the doors smiling, not letting anyone in until the line settled down. The Guards should have come out and organized the line in single file, but they didn't. That whole situation is what I call poor inconsiderate planning on the Centrum's part.

After I finally received my tickets it made me feel a little better. I hope its worth seeing U2 after missing a whole night sleep, a whole day of school, and having to go through all of that "grief". I know that my brother, Jack, Jeff, and Tom feel the same way I do.



## international news in brief.....

Compiled by Dan Grinnell

From UPI Sources

Electrical towers in Lima, Peru were dynamited by suspected communist guerrillas at the exact moment Pope John Paul arrived in that city. Although power was cut off to the capitol, the Pope was still able to deliver his speech. He spoke from a balcony with its own electrical power to crowds that had gathered in the dark below.

Secretary of State George Shultz believes that "swift and sure" retaliation is the best way to deal with terrorist attacks. Shultz, in a speech before the American society for Industrial Security, also said that a united effort is necessary to fight international terrorism. His speech comes at a time when attacks and threats on U.S. facilities are increasing in both Europe and the Middle East.

The 1985 session of the Disarmament Conference began this past week in Geneva. The 40 nation conference is the only disarmament forum of its kind. Talks have been at a standstill since 1970 when the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty was signed. There appears to be little hope for this year's session as well. A Soviet delegate, while calling for negotiations on banning space weapons, criticized the United States and its allies. He blames them for the lack of any "practical negotiations".

The Senate Judiciary Committee gave its endorsement to Edwin Meese for Attorney General. The twelve to six vote came after three days of hearings and a year of investigation into the business practices of Meese. A full vote by the Senate is scheduled for after February 18. While the hearings raised questions about Meese's integrity, it has been over a quarter of a century since the Senate did not confirm the nomination of a person for a cabinet post.

James Baker and Donald Regan also began their new jobs in the Reagan administration. The two men switched jobs after the Senate confirmed James Baker, then White House Chief of Staff, as the new Treasury Secretary.

The Israeli cabinet has proposed measures which they hope will help the country's economy. The cabinet, meeting in an emergency session, doubled the travel tax and placed a fifteen percent duty on airline tickets abroad. They also raised the taxes on fifty-five import luxury items, including automobiles. The packages must go before the Israeli Parliament for approval.

Spain ended its fifteen year blockade of the British colony of Gibraltar. The iron gates opened allowing vehicles, people, and goods free passage to the colony. The opening of the gates is the prelude to talks between Britain and Spain on the future of the Rock of Gibraltar.

A group of Nicaraguan rebels has developed a new financial plan to raise money for its war effort. The rebels are planning to sell bonds to "sophisticated investors". This plan results from Congress denying any covert aid from America last June. A Justice Department spokesman said the plan is legal for sales in America, but the sellers of these bonds may have to register as foreign agents.

Based out of Honduras, the Nicaraguan Democratic force is trying to overthrow the Managua based Sandinista government. Rebel officials claim they need six hundred-thousand dollars a month to cover military expenses.

Soviet Premier Konstantin Chernenko has not been seen in public for over a month and doubts about his health are growing. While Soviet officials have admitted that he is ill, they have offered no further details. A London newspaper reported that the Soviet leader has suffered a heart attack. The official Soviet news agency TASS has claimed that Chernenko was present at a weekly Politburo meeting. He has been in power for a year, taking the reins in February of 1984.

A terrorist group, still upset with the outcome of the Falkland war, forced the British rock group YES to cancel an appearance in the Argentinian city of Rosario. Police received anonymous phone calls from a person who said he was a member of the "April 2nd" commando group. The caller said the group planted a bomb to keep the British musicians away. Police discovered a bundle of explosives in the entrance to the theater where the band was to perform.

April 2 is the date in 1982 when Argentina invaded the British held Falkland Islands. In the ensuing 74 day war, Britain was able to recapture the islands.

### Environment cont.

bending and pulling eventually makes the fish functionless, and it dies.

Acid rain in the lake also eats away the surrounding soil, releasing aluminum into the water. The aluminum can't filter through the fish's gills. It gets stuck in the fishes gills, choking them. Studies have recorded fish sneezing in order to get the aluminum out of their gills, but to no avail. They die slowly, sinking to the bottom, as the aluminum

cuts off their oxygen supply.

This is what happened to the adults. There may be hope if they are transplanted to less acidic waters. Fish eggs spawned in acidic lakes rarely survive. They usually explode. But if they do, the deformities are endless.

Isn't what we do to our wildlife sad? Maybe you don't care about a bunch of fish. I do. You should. It's your environment too.

### Commentary

## To Dance or Not to Dance

I would like to bring to light a very serious issue for myself and many other students. I have been getting a petition signed in the last few weeks in order to present a better case, with full support of the faculty and the SGA President, to several concerned administrative departments. The issue:

The theatre arts department needs the fulltime dance teacher position reopened for the neglected benefit of all Comm.speech/thr.arts students and everyone who has any interest at all. The school took that position away when the dance teacher retired in the spring of 84, and then gave us a guest lecturer position for parttime teaching. There has not been a dance minor approved which leads me to question the schools ability to adhere to their own precepts onto which this institution has been founded—to produce competitive and highly qualified teachers and not only in health but in the major theatrical arena of choreography (teaching and designing dance). One gentleman refused to sign the petition on the grounds that the money may be more economical and beneficial elsewhere. That is his conviction and we understand. But the world is built from ideas and then money. If one can not produce individu-

als capable of creating these ideas, then money and profit shall not even be seen.

I guess I can say I have chosen myself as a spearhead for the department, since I have experience in combat such as this. But this time I hope not to shed any blood; for there are hopefully no enemies. Of course, red tape hides many strange creatures.

The Dance Club is going to hold elections soon and hopefully its constitution shall be approved in a few weeks. Thus far the Creative Dance Group, under the direction of Professor Moses, has acted as advisor for the club but with little legal freedom. The group is starting rehearsals for a major spring concert on April 9th at 8:00 p.m., also under the direction of Professor Moses, but with many of the pieces choreographed by students in her classes and in the group.

No one can tell where all of this is going to end, yet I envision a dance club which will be a major element in the advertisement of our school's ability to produce an elit corp of graduates in the New England region. So many things can be done which may include high schools and the P.E. department.

Bo Decker

### Commentary

## Little Prince, cont...

By  
Matthew Donoghue  
Contributing Writer

The "Man of Consequence" of the Planet Earth had dozed briefly; he was, the Little Prince thought, overworked, but his surroundings certainly were comfortable. The Little Prince looked about this room; it was circular. What a lovely idea: no corners, no sides. An oval office.

A large, magnificent desk was before him, with the back of a large chair facing him. The Little Prince noticed as he continued to survey a glass decanter filled with jelly beans. There was hope yet! Perhaps this "man of consequence" was not like the other

grown ups.

"Good afternoon, sir," said the Little Prince. The back of the large chair swung around and the "man of consequence" began to speak to the little prince. "Well, young lad, what can I do for you?" It was one of those questions which really wasn't meant to be a question at all. Just a manner of speaking, like, "What did you do last night?" or "How was your day?" or even more perfunctory like, "Have a nice day" or "see you tomorrow." Nothing meant by it, really.

"Why do you have so many jelly beans, a man like you?" asked the Little Prince. And the man of consequence asked,

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"Would you like some?" But the Little Prince, who never let go of a question once he had asked it, again queried, "Why do you like jelly beans?" And the "man of consequence" said, "because they make me smile, and they make everybody else smile too."

Certainly this man was different from the other grown-ups the Little Prince had met.

"People need to smile," the man continued. The Little Prince also noticed that the man smiled quite a lot. "And they like people who can make them smile- I learned that in the old days at M-G-M when they were making all those musicals to entertain the boys during the big one, Double-U Double-U Two."

This was a most interesting grown up, the Little Prince thought. "Where do you come from, young man?" And the Little Prince, who seldom answered a question, asked "What is it that you do?" And the man of consequence smiled again. "Well, it is a difficult job to be president. One man must be elected every four years. The last several presidents have only served one term. I was just re-elected. It is a difficult matter to lead such a great country. A president must always know what the American people want. In 1984, people wanted to smile. The democrats gave them apple pie and motherhood, but the people wanted to smile, wanted to laugh, wanted to feel good. Whether this was

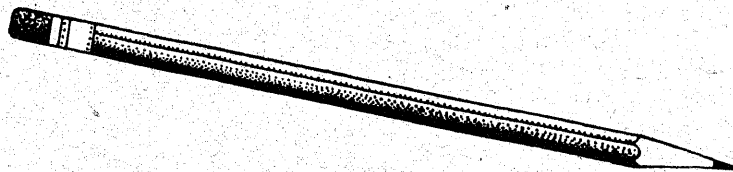
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# Commentary

## Night Hikes, cont...

By  
Pammie Berkovits  
Staff Writer

On Tuesday February 6 an incident occurred involving several women at Woodward Hall. During the early hours of the evening announcements were made over the intercom concerning cars parked in the Wood Hall parking lot. Wood Hall residents were asked to make sure that their cars were parked in resident spaces so that the parking lot could be plowed.

At approximately 10:00 p.m. an announcement was made, requesting all residents to remove their cars from the Wood Hall lot and park them at Swenson Fields. Dubious of this announcement, one student in front of several witnesses asked an unknown campus police officer if they really had to move

their cars. He responded by saying that if the cars were not removed, then a thirty to forty dollar towing fee would have to be paid. Residents were also told that if they needed a ride back to call campus police.

Several of the women, not wishing to get towed, proceeded to trudge out in the blizzard conditions and drove to Swenson Fields. After parking their cars they walked back to the dorm unescorted, where they were then informed that the whole thing was a mistake and that they were to move their cars back to the Wood Hall lot. Not wanting to fight their way back through the snowy weather, the women called campus police to request a ride to Swenson Fields. They were told that if they wanted to wait an hour or two, then maybe they could have a ride.

After retrieving their cars on foot and returning to the dorm these women began to ask some serious questions. First of all, what can be done to improve the communication between college officials to prevent dangerous situations like this from occurring again? Second, how can we as students respond to this new rule of having Wood Hall residents park at Swenson Fields?

The only known action to have been taken on the new policy was done so at the request of SGA President Denis Lawrence. That is, a letter was sent to Vice President Deep regarding the Senate's view on the matter. Very little else has been done by anyone to have this situation explored.

## MassPIRG

By  
Doug Benson  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday (February 5) at 11:00 a.m. MassPIRG had their first general interest meeting for anyone wishing to find out more about the organization. Twenty-seven people attended.

The meeting was run by Tim Kelly of the Class of 1988. Quoting the famous Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his talk he urged students to "work with our own hands, walk on our own feet, and think with our own minds."

Other students gave presentations as to what MassPIRG's goals were for the semester. Helen Baldino introduced the hazardous waste program. Nancy Roberson discussed the Acid Rain Cap, and Jay Fasci spoke on lobbying and legislative accountability.

After the presentations everyone broke up into the different project groups and actively discussed plans for the coming months. All the groups seemed enthusiastic and ready to go with their plans for this semester.

The guest speaker for the meeting was Brad Martin, PIRG's director of school organizing in Massachusetts. Mr. Martin discussed the responsibility of students in affecting

social change by saying, "that we [students] must be willing to work for change even though we may not see the results of our work immediately."

For more information on MassPIRG call the office at 697-2313 or stop by the office across the hall from the RAT.



We apologize for any inconsistencies in *The Comment* this week. It was due to technical difficulties beyond our control.

### Little Prince cont.

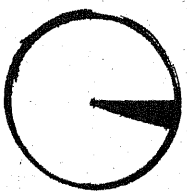
true or not, it is still easy to do."

"One-liners are very helpful," the man continued.

"Draw me a pie," the Little Prince asked.

"I am not a great artist," the man said. "Maybe Ed Meese or Dave Stockman can draw one."

The Little Prince commanded, "Draw me a pie!" And the man of consequence thought for a second, when a mystery is too over-powering, one dare not disobey. "All right, Nancy. I mean, hold on, son." The man picked up the phone and asked, "Walter, I mean Dave, how are we drawing the pie this year?..." Ah, okay, thanks. Well, now, lad, here you are..." And the drawing looked something like this:



"That is only a thin slice," said the Little Prince.

"That is the new 'American Pie'," said the man.

The little prince remembered the very simple secret his friend the fox had told him: "It is only with the heart that one can see rightly; what is essential is invisible to the eye."

"I must be going now," said the Little Prince. And the man of consequence, who always loved to have his picture taken with children, asked him to wait. But the Little Prince had the pie to remember him by.

"Would you like some jelly beans?"

The man of consequence was still, at heart, a grown-up. For this was a man like the conceited man he had met before, concerned only about what others thought of him. To have the taste of a child is something far different than to have child-like idealism, or perhaps the better word is wisdom. In any case, the Little Prince again thought how very, very odd these grown-ups are!

### Commentary

#### Know your advisor

By  
Paula Ripley  
Contributing Writer

Perhaps one of the most important acquaintances you'll make in your college career is with your academic adviser. The obvious reason is that you both have an interest in the same discipline. This common interest can be the basis for a productive relationship. Primarily, your adviser will assist you with your course selections, and provide guidance in your career plans. Of course, you can not depend on your adviser to make you decisions for you, but he/she may assist you in clarifying your choices. But more than this, your adviser may be a person with whom you share your achievements and plans. This person may provide support and encouragement to help you through your four years. By the same token, to your adviser you are a representative of the student body with opinions and feedback about your program and the college. Just as you will benefit by your adviser's wisdom and knowledge, he/she may welcome yours.

In addition, your adviser may provide the impetus to do something that isn't in your formal plans. Perhaps you have an interest in, say, photography, but never thought of developing this at school. That your adviser knows you and your interests may encourage opportunities, which in turn may lead to some discoveries.

At the Freshman Advising Center on the second floor of the library, at least one of the seven-member advising staff is always on hand. Although your freshman adviser is assigned to you for only one year, the same principles apply. There are other aspects of this faculty member's job which help you through the year. He or she will answer your G.E.R. questions; discuss course withdrawals or a change of major. During the drop/add period your adviser will provide academic counseling and the necessary signature. Of course, each adviser will be on hand for the individual pre-registration meetings held near the end of the semester. If your adviser is unable to answer your questions, he/she can direct you to the people or resources on campus who can help.

For academic advice, and more, it's a good idea to know your adviser.

## Grant Announced

The Massachusetts Board of Regents has announced the establishment of two new sources of financial aid for this current academic year: the Mathematic/Science Grant Program and the Teacher Incentive Grant Program. Both programs are designed to provide grants to students who agree to teach in public educational systems within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for one year upon completion of their degree requirements.

These grants are available for any full-time junior or senior, currently working towards their certification in teaching. Because recipients of these grants will be awarded for this current academic year, there is a shortened application period. All interested applicants must fill out an application before the deadline date, FEBRUARY 15th. Applications available through the Financial Aid Office, Tillinghast Hall.

### For Sale: Realistic Stereo,

ers, Technics cassette tape deck, Lafayette 2-way earphones, and cassette holder for 24 tapes. Good Condition. \$75.00. See Debi-Pope 138

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**THANK YOU!**

# SGA Notebook

By  
Michelle Lombardo  
News Editor

SGA report for the February 5, 1985 Senate meeting.

Look out, we have two weeks of attendance to print this week. At the January 29, 1985 Senate meeting attendance was very good, only dear Senator Tarr was unable to attend. However, this last meeting was not as popular. Senator Johnson was the only Senator without a substitute, but pro-terms filled seats for Election's Director Darcy, and Senators Gelineau, Lanata, Manzo and Plotke. (To the five pro-terms, thank you for your dedication Dave Lawrence, Ann McLaughlin, Greg Mathis, Ed Miller, and Mike Volpone.)

So, the meeting was called to order. The minutes of January 29 were approved and the financial report was read. The other reports filed came from the Elections Committee, the Educational Affairs Committee, the Students' Rights and Freedoms Committee, and the Publications Committee. Some highlights were: Educational Affairs has polled students on their opinions regarding the academic calendar; Rights and Freedoms will be posting the smoking areas at Burrill Ave. Student Services tried to meet, but only two members came. (Thank you, Jeff and Ben) Ditto Publications. (And thank you, Deb and Peggy.) Legislative Affairs, Financial Aid, and Ways and Means did not meet.

In his Executive Report President Lawrence reiterated that the committees *must* meet. He called the attention to three motions on the agenda, concerning the loan of funds to the Woman's Center and the appointments of Steve Mello and Jack Murray to the Student Court, indicating that he supported said motions. Lastly, the students can rest assured that a warm heart beats in the Blue Office. President Lawrence asked that the Senate as a whole and each member individually respond positively to Kappa Phi Omega's request and send a postcard to the little boy in Scotland.

Old Business was unanimously cleaned up when the Senate voted to pass the Constitution of the Commuter Coalition. (Yea! It's official.)

Moving along to New Business, the first motion was to allocate money for a new SGA Undergraduate Leadership Award with a lower QPA requirement. An amendment to make Senators ineligible was voted down. (Maybe next time, Chris.) The motion is being investigated by Ways and Means. Next, a motion passed, submitted by Assistant Treasurer Beaton, to allocate \$250 dollars as a loan to the Women's Center. The money will be used to help them prepay half of a musicians fee that they had agreed to partially finance during last semester's budget hearings. Steve Mello's and Jack Murray's appointments were accepted (Justices prevail!) and were sworn in later in the meeting. SGA secretary Roz Morrison's hours were extended by Senate vote in order to prepare for the SGA move. The Student Union carpenters will be used to handle the renovations.

For the second week in a row *The Comment* is able to report a productive session at the Senate meeting. The SGA's professionalism and dedication are an asset to the B.S.C. community.



Associate Justice Steve Mello

## From the Blue Office

By  
Michelle Lombardo  
News Editor

President Lawrence met for the second week in a row with representatives of the college press in order to comment on or clarify issues surrounding the SGA.

He addressed the fact that two of the Senate Committees had not met, as of the last Senate meeting. Lawrence stated that he had been in contact with the chairpersons and had expressed his concern. Further, he reminded that he had mentioned the matter during his Executive Report to the Senate and that for the Senators his reprimand must have been "distressing to hear".

Next, Lawrence spoke on the proposed SGA sponsored Leadership Award. He explained that the idea behind it was that students in good academic standing whose Q.P.A.s are lower than the presently required 3.0 but better than 2.0 should be eligible for some type of award. Lawrence stated that it was intended more as a grant than a scholarship. He did not indicate his own view on the motion.

Clearing the confusion surrounding the proposed SGA move, Lawrence said that the Subcommittee of the Board of Governors had approved the office change. However, at the full Board meeting when the decisive vote would have been taken, the Board did not meet quorum requirements, so the vote has been postponed until the next meeting. If the move is approved, then the SGA will begin by renovating their new suite of offices to suit their purposes. The carpentry will be financed by the SGA.

Lastly, Lawrence commented on the work of the Educational Affairs Committee. He stated that they are holding their report until after the All College Committee meets to vote on their own recommendations. Lawrence did mention he had heard rumors that present policy of one reading day may be extended to two.



Mike Volpone—

Candidate for Senator at Large



John Beaton, Jr.—  
Candidate for 1st V.P.

## Justices Appointed

By  
Michelle Lombardo  
News Editor

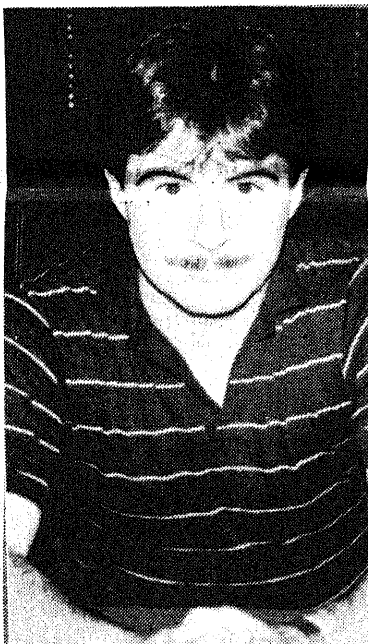
At the February 5 SGA meeting the Senate voted to accept the nominations for Associate Justices Steve Mello and Jack Murray as requested by President Denis Lawrence.

Lawrence stated in his weekly press conference that experience had been his main concern in making appointments. Associate Justice Mello had first impressed Lawrence when Mello sat in as a pro-tem at a Senate meeting, while Associate Justice Murray was remembered by Lawrence as being active in SGA and other student affairs.

Mello cited his experience in a conversation with *The Comment* as having been involved in the study of law through his prelaw type program. Currently he is President of the Law Club and a Resident Assistant at Scott Hall, showing that he "can handle a leadership role".

Mello emphasized that he is interested in justice and fairness saying, "Fairness is an important quality in any facet of life." He said that student rights are of vital importance to him. Lastly, Mello said that he will try to do as good a job for the students as he would expect from someone else.

Murray also stressed fairness and hard work. He said that he will be open to every case that comes before him and that if he does not believe he can judge a case impartially, then he will withdraw himself from it. Murray listed his experience succinctly. He spent two years on the SGA; one as a Senator at Large and one as Student Coordinator. During the 1982-1983 year he was a member of the Judicial Board at the Hill and has generally been active in student affairs. Said Murray, "I will try to fulfill the position to the best of my ability."



Associate Justice Jack Murray

As of this printing the following people have taken out nomination papers for the upcoming election:

For Senator at Large: Tom Foley, Ron Harris, Mike Silverstein, and Mike Volpone.

For Senator from the Class of 1987: Jacquie Gravel.

For Senator from the Class of 1985: Greg Mathis.

For First Vice President: John Beaton.

The primary will be held the 19th and 20th of February. The final election will take place on the 25th and 26th.

### Dieter's Dilemma

Do you have a friend, roommate, or know of someone who seems to have bad eating habits? Do you suspect she may be heading towards anorexia or bulimia?

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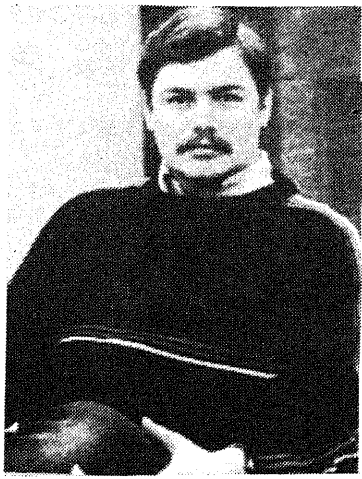
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# Campaign News



My name is Thomas Foley and I am running for the position of S.G.A. Senator at Large.

Too often the students have listened to or read about candidates with "experience" of one sort or another. High school politics or reporting on politics notwithstanding, are hardly the right type of experience. Lets talk college politics.

College politics are college politics, whether you're at Bridgewater State College or any other Massachusetts College or University. The respective S.G.A.'s are staffed by student senators who got themselves elected for reasons of that it looks good on a resume', are into politics and/or that they have a

students. Unfortunately there are a number of senators who got elected via cliques and/or in a popularity contest. What needs to be considered are the needs of the B.S.C. students.

I can provide that help with real college political experience. The entire two years I spent at UMass Amherst were spent in the S.G.A. in many different ways: as a dorm/class Senator for two years, Asst. Chairperson Judicial Affairs subcommittee for two years, Student Presidential Advisor for one year and a member of a student coalition to halt tuition hikes by the Board of Regents and area Government Senator for one year.

These are real and tangible experiences and even though those experiences were at another institution, I can devote as much if not more time to this campus, and your interests.

On the other side of the coin, students I think students demand in some ways too much of the Senators and the S.G.A. as a whole. No candidate can make or even keep all of their campaign promises. The gears of student government and the administration are naturally slow and gradual in movement. There are no overnight or over semester solutions to many of the campus' problems. As far as the issues go, the issues can and often do change from day to day or even week to week. There are often no easy or simple solutions to any of the present issues. Patience and hard determined work are the watchwords to be reckoned with.

This is not to say that nothing can be changed or that you the students are being ignored. I believe that all students deserve and should receive my, the S.G.A., and the administration's

support, courtesy, and recognition of your problems, comments, and interests. Your basic rights as people and students should never be ignored. That means that the handicapped should have free and equal access to all facilities on this campus, the commuters should have a sane and workable parking solution, the residents should also have some type of reasonable parking solution and not be forced to park at the football field unless the lighting is improved, security increased and buses be available and that all students not have their intelligence insulted or their wallets thinned by higher tuition minus decreased federal aid and/or federal loans.

These and other issues that I'd try to help work on are what you the student population seen to be concerned with at this time. Help me to help you over these seemingly insurmountable hurdles.

In closing, I'd like to say that I have full faith and confidence in our S.G.A. and Student President Denis Lawrence. I look forward to and am actually excited in working with the S.G.A. Senators, staff, and all of you, the students who are also members of the S.G.A. Remember that all 4 year groups can vote for the candidates running for Senator at Large.

Sincerely,

Thomas W. Foley III, your future Senator at Large.

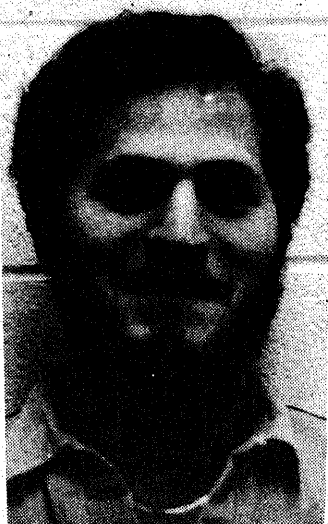
My name is Michael Silverstein and I am running for Senator-At-Large. I am a Management Science Major with a concentration in Accounting and Finance. Presently I am in my 3rd semester here at Bridgewater State College.


I am also a commuter. There are not enough people on the Senate that are commuters. Don't you think its about time we get more involved with the problems we face without forgetting our fellow students, the residents?

I know there are a lot of issues facing the Bridgewater campus right now and know that it will take a lot of time and energy to deal with all of them. I am willing to put that time and energy into it.

Thank you for your time,

Michael Silverstein






## Kappa Phi Omega

### Valentine's Day Candy-Grams

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## Financial Aid

All interested applicants for financial aid *must* file an F.A.F. with the College Scholarship Service. The deadline for filing an F.A.F. to be considered for the Massachusetts Board of Regents State Scholarship Program as well as the Pell Grant program, Supplemental Grants, National Direct Student Loans, College Work Study, and Tuition Waivers will need to file an F.A.F. form postmarked no later than **March 1st, 1985**.

These deadlines are important for early consideration and priority. Applications filed after these dates *will be accepted*, but placed on a waiting list.

In conjunction with the F.A.F., you must also submit a Bridgewater Financial Aid Application along with a copy of the appropriate 1984 Federal Income Tax Returns to the Financial Aid office by April 15, 1985. These forms are available in the Office of Financial Aid, Tillinghast Hall.

A new *Management Club* has been formed and everyone is welcome to join. The objective of the club is to help advance management students into a positive career direction. Trips, lectures, and workshops are just a few ideas we have brewing. We want to hear your input. Our meetings are held on Tuesday in the library, room 238 at 11:00.

## Walk in Quiet Strength

The *Bridgewater State College Shoto Kan Karate Club* has started another successful semester of practice with master Tabata and master Resende's.

All students interested in joining are urged to come to any practice, in U G-4 in the Student Union every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:30-9:00.

Do yourself a favor and learn self defense, lose weight, or just get in shape! No experience needed.

The Multicultural Committee of Bridgewater State College presents the film, "M", to be hosted by Professor Betty Mandell, Social Work, on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 P.M. in the Dial Access Viewing Room on the ground floor of the Maxwell Library. The film is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 697-1334.





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Thank you for filling the pot at the end  
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Love, me

In Spite of past verbal messages I  
have conveyed to you Neal, I adore  
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my friend.  
Luv, Ma

Riz,  
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D.M.-How are ya, buddy?  
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Your Ex-Summer Lovers

Caro! (Alias BIW)  
How's those Jocks??!!  
BI AH!!!  
The Mc's

Jai nine,  
What happened to you?  
Don't you love us anymore?  
Love, the Mc's

Roger K, none have been made  
quite as special as you.  
Love,  
Carrie

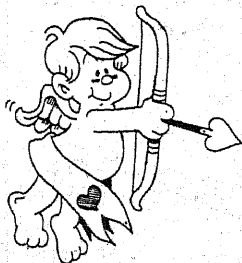
To the man every girl wants,  
Happy V.D. You drive me crazy,  
but I love ya muchly.  
From the only woman you haven't  
been with yet.

To Subman,  
Have a vewy vewy vewy  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
I think you awre a  
wonderfuf pewrson.  
Wuv,  
Peter Wabbit

Hi Doobies  
You are a great group  
to work with. Have a  
Happy V Day and may all  
your days be happy  
love ya  
Chiefy

David H,  
If I were an m&m I would  
melt in your hands.  
Guess who?

Frog,  
You have the distinct pleasure  
of finding the greatest bug in  
the world.



Sean,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
I LOVE YOU!!  
Forever—I promise!  
H & S!  
My love always,  
Lisa

Sean,  
"Love those green sneaks!"  
Happy Anniversary!!  
This past year has  
been the best! I love  
you S.P!  
XOXO  
Lisa  
Dear Neal,  
Just think, if you and I hadn't met  
I'd still be looking for you yet.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, Carol

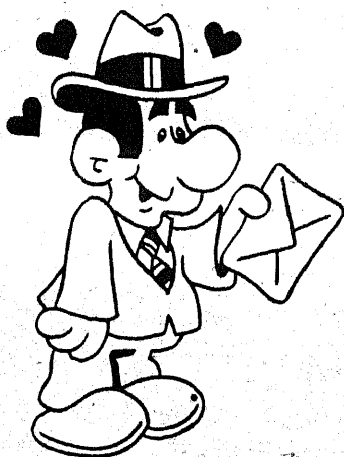
Jay,  
I'm stuck on you!  
All my love (always)  
Mary Kay

Greg-  
To all the times we've shared in the  
past and all those we'll share in the future.  
I love you-  
Debbie

Red;  
I love you & miss you lots!  
Happy Birthday & Valentine's Day.  
Love you forever  
XOXO

To the brothers and sisters of Phi Pi Delta  
Have a very happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Kathy and Karen

Laurie,  
A museum, quiet dinner and  
Echo and the Bunnymen, and  
dancing all night.  
Russ



Curtis B.  
To a sexy guy, with a nice  
muscular body, whom I've admired  
from afar. Will you be my valentine?  
Hope so.  
Anonymous

To the Editor-in-Chief,  
Hang in there...the shift hasn't hit  
the fan yet! Happy V-Day!  
Love,  
Your Entertainment Editor

To Roz  
Let's hope your Valentine's Day will  
be a peaceful one in the office. Thanks  
for all your help—isn't it great to be  
the peacemaker?  
Asst. Treasurer

To Kathy,  
Let's get together and  
break in your bed some more.  
Happy V-Day-  
Guess Who?

To Laura Baby,  
Who loves ya, kid?  
Happy V-Day.  
J.J.B.

To dooh my  
firewood and wine  
Free food fine time  
Carefree days long hours  
We both wait for more  
Tomorrow's  
Goof

Happy V.D. to  
P.J., Pudge, Dave, Blanca, Bubba Jo,  
Don, Donna, Chris, Gloria, Janet,  
Debbie, Baby Jimmy, Sue, & Dum Dum Dragon  
Love, Tricia

Linda E.:  
What's up? How's Lynn?  
Isn't communications your  
favorite class? You're beautiful!  
Guess Who

To the Best Body of Campus,  
Can't wait to 'see' you again.  
Love, the three of us (J.D.M.A.)

To the Brothers and Sisters of Phi Pi Delta  
Best wishes for a great semester.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Greg  
"we're outa here" 1985

Gregg N.  
Happy Valentine's Day  
J.A.C.

JPK-Thanks. Love ya. DDL

Krista M:  
Love Communications, don't you?  
How's Wood Hall?  
Have a great Valentine's Day!  
How's Natick? Don't you love Boston.  
City Boy from your Comm Class.

To all you screamed-  
I heart you all!!  
Donna

To:Rosie, Hosie and Fanny  
Mumma and Gardog love you!!

To Rita Mae & Marcia Sue  
Happy V-Day!  
Luv,  
Your Roomie

Hey George,  
Have a good Valentine's Day!  
See you pumping iron.  
Luv,  
Kristina & Melina

To My Bestest Friend,  
Your friendship means more to me  
than you'll ever know!  
Don't let the pigs get you down.

Donna B.,  
I yearn for you. You're delicious and  
I want to gobble you up.  
Love,  
Rob

To Rob,  
With all my love always—You mean  
more to me than your roommate.  
Hugs and Kisses!  
Donna

Donna:  
What's up, you fox!  
You are gorgeous  
and you have a great body!  
Have a good Valentine's Day  
Happy now!

To the Kids on 4th Floor Shea:  
Maddy, Fanny, Allena, Loretta, Kim,  
Felix, Brandon, Marky, Carise, and Melisse—  
Love Your Mothers  
Happy Valentines Day

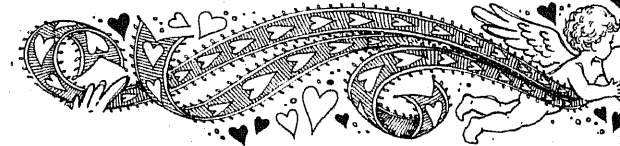
John  
Thank you for everything  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Sara

Judy,  
Hope your feeling better  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Sara  
To  
ground floor Scott—  
Have a great Valentine's Day  
A Neighbor

T. M. L. B., Lyns, CK, Ann F., and  
everyone I've run into between  
the 2nd and 3rd floors  
of the Union Bldg..  
Have a Happy Hearts Day.  
Love always,  
Tony

To Jo,  
Let's keep my pants clean  
from now on Happy V-Day!  
Celebrity

To the Sneer with Zackly  
Lots of fun  
growing with you!  
Your M.E.



## Gifts from

To my future romates,  
Happy Valentine's Day  
The best is yet to come!  
Love ya, Melina



Happy Valentine's Day!  
Kerry and Sharon  
Thanks for all the laughs  
You two are really nice!  
Love, J.

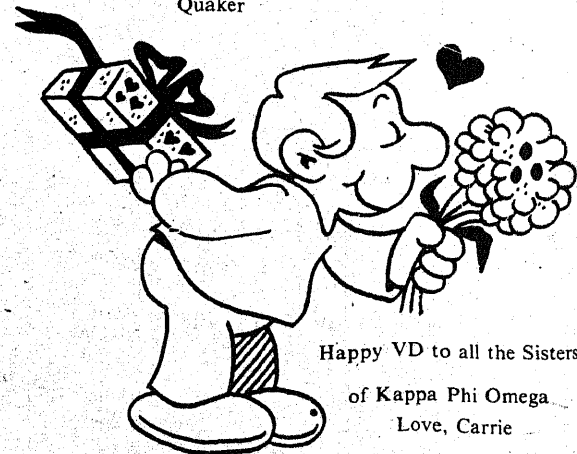
To Maggie,  
We are going to graduate finally  
I'm looking forward to Bermuda  
and August. Just remember  
relax and I love you,  
Cass

To my SGA Treasurer  
Let's do some embezzling together.  
Happy V-Day.  
Love,  
Sammy Snake

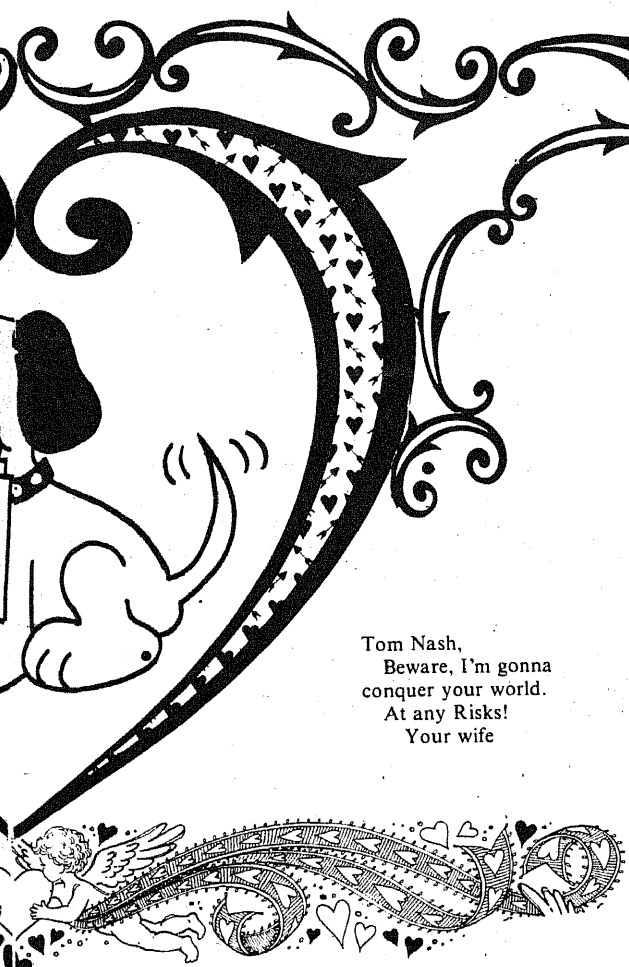
To the one my mother "loves" (ha,ha!)  
Happy Valentine's Day...Stay away from  
the curling iron.  
Jackie

To Shelle,  
May it rain green death  
in your room on V-Day.  
Celebrity

Peaches and Cream,  
You'll always be  
a lump to me.  
Quaker



Happy VD to all the Sisters  
of Kappa Phi Omega  
Love, Carrie



Tom Nash,  
Beware, I'm gonna  
conquer your world.  
At any Risks!  
Your wife

# The Heart

Jim Rockett,  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Your friend,  
Kristina

Kristinie,  
Happy Valentine's Day-watch out  
for the F.B.A.s, they all want  
you. I'm going to miss my best  
friend when you are gone.

To my great friends and roommates  
Beth, Anna, Lynne, Joanne, Amy and Laurel  
Good Luck and much happiness  
Love, Kerri

Bernard & K.C.  
You guys are the best roomies in the world:  
Have a Happy Valentine's Day &  
let's get psyched for Florida.  
Yours Truly, BF Lady

To the Whimps in 1055:  
Once again you pulled the dreaded  
no show. Its your turn to name  
the time and place. Have a  
Happy V-D.  
Love, the Lushes

Nancy  
You're a sweetheart.  
Have a Happy Valentine's  
Day. Remember 143-4E  
Love,  
Mank

Hey, Denis,  
"Off the record"  
Happy V-Day!  
From the Court Jester

To Dave Wilson,  
We love you more  
than you know.  
All of us at *The Comment*  
Wink, wink, wink, wink!

Love Carrie



Russ,  
Here's to friendship! Good luck in everything  
you do. I know you'll make it. Maybe  
even escape the Greater Brockton Metropolitan Area?  
Love ya,  
Michelle

Danny Yetman,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Melina

Peter,  
I still love you even if you are  
married now. Best of luck  
at Micky D's. You'll have  
to take me out to dinner some night.  
Love ya always,  
Kerry

Happy Valentine's Day  
Mike Carew and Muppet!  
To my two favorite guys  
on Bridgewater's Campus.  
Love and kisses-always-  
Kerry

Happy Valentine's Day

Happy Valentine's Day  
to the Wild and Crazy  
Girls of 4th Floor Shea  
Nee ya later—  
Love-  
Kerry,  
Gib Roy  
&  
Felix

Biffa:  
I think you're Beautiful.  
Have you been lifting?  
Secret Admirer

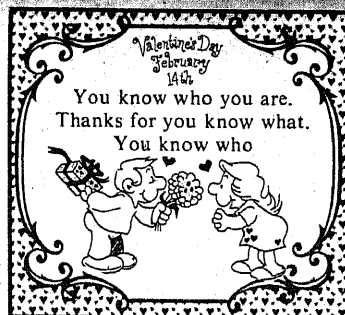
To all the Beautiful Girls  
of Phi Pi Delta  
Happy Valentine's Day  
Love, John

Foxy Roxy,  
The voice of my dreams.  
Happy Valentine's Day!

To my wife Donna,  
It's a real joy in my life to  
be in love with you.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Tom  
P.S. at least for the next 60 yrs.

Bill, I don't want you anymore.  
I want Mike, the perfect male.  
How's the wench at zoo mass?

To Andrea,  
Happy Valentine's Day!!!!



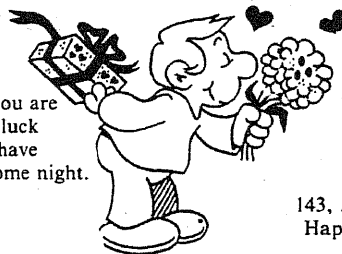
Kul,  
Thank you for all the good times  
and friendly talks. Remember army  
navy, airforce, marines! Happy VD  
Bugs

Frog,  
Happy V.D. Day! I wish we could  
be together! We'll celebrate on the  
22'nd. P-S-Y-C-H-E-D B.B.

Pam,  
Thanks for  
being there  
when I needed  
someone.  
Love always,  
Ony Fay (Tony)

Russ,  
Here's to friendship! Good luck in everything  
you do. I know you'll make it. Maybe  
even escape the Greater Brockton Metropolitan Area?  
Love ya,  
Michelle

To the 20 Minute Girlfriends:  
How 'bout *Sex Machine*?  
Happy V-Day  
One of you



To my wife and stepsisters  
Aren't the girls of Wood-79  
pretty fine!

R.M.  
143, Always and Forever.  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love ya, N.

To all the Basketball Cheerleaders,  
We hope that you all have a great  
Valentine's Day. Its been a great  
season and we want to thank you all  
for your hard work and dedication.  
Nancy and Paula

To my new roommate Michelle,  
You're great! Hope your Valentine's  
Day is very special.  
Love, Nancy

To Paula,  
I've had a good time working with you.  
Let's have more nights like  
that Saturday down the RAT!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love, Nancy

Jerima,  
I think we can work this thing out.  
Happy V.D.  
Love ya, roomie

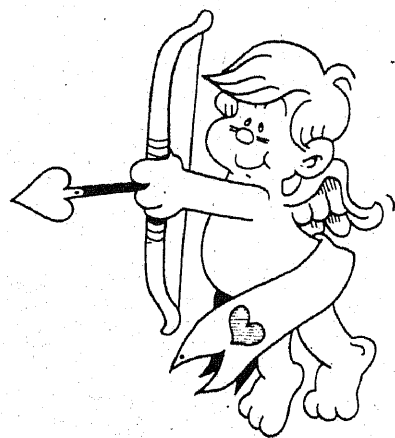
Derf,  
I love you very much.  
Happy V-Day  
Baby love, little girl

Bing,  
I miss your happy face and binging ways  
Happy V. Day.  
Love, Ma

Art & Tom  
You make my day!  
Love,  
Mrs. B

The Comment Staff of '84  
I Miss You!  
Happy Valentine's Day.  
Love,  
Mrs. B

Jay C.  
enough is enough and you can  
bank on that. My interest  
is still in you but I'll  
soon get my cents back.  
Happy Valentine's Day



John,  
A handsome, sweet, classy guy.  
The type every mother would like  
her daughter to date.  
Love, Mrs. B

Lisa,  
I love you very much.  
And I hope I can make Valentine's  
Day and everyday special for you  
I love you!  
Sully

Happy VD to you, Bugs.  
When you find on campus housing  
You won't have to sleep on rugs  
We pledged together and it was fun  
As a friend, bugsy, you're no. 1.  
Luv, Kull



Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
But none are sweeter  
Than the girls of Shea 502

To Denis Lawrence, Jr.  
From Greg and Matt.  
We love the power you push us with.  
Florida here we come.  
Love always. Happy Valentine's Day.

Dear Brian  
Wanna play sled?  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love ya! J.

Hey EWOK  
Guess who loves you!

To Stir-  
Big sloppy kisses all  
over your Irish body.  
Happy V-Day.  
Celebrity

Brian  
Roses are red  
Violets are blue  
Nobody does it  
Quite like you.  
J.

To my roomies,  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, Kathi

Michele,  
We love you.  
Keep Smilin'  
Happy V-Day!  
The Mc's

Ralph, Magoo, Rossa,  
Pat, Ricky, Mike, Dave,  
and Mario:  
WARLORDS!  
Love, Jan-nine

David-  
Loving you is the only thing  
I want to do!  
Good luck in boot camp.  
I'll mis you! I love you-  
Beth

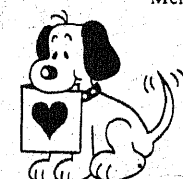
Stephen,  
I love you! You are  
the best.  
Love Always,  
Denise

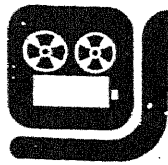
You sexy wild creature...  
I love you now and forever...  
Your hun

Deb,  
Thanks loads!!  
All of us at *The Comment*

To Bobbi,  
Glad you stayed. Happy Valentine's  
Day. The Entertainment Editor

P.D.  
Merry Christmas!!  
N.E.





# Entertainment Radio Rap

## Bob Smith's Trivia Tester



### RULES

1. Prizes for solving trivia questions are two movie tickets to each winner which are good at General Cinema Theatres.
2. All entries must be received at the Comment office by 2:00 p.m. on the Friday following the issue date. Only one entry per contestant. Comment employees are ineligible.
3. There can only be two winners a week, that's all we can afford, so when there are more than two winners we'll have a lottery.
4. Contest only open to Bridgewater State College students, faculty and alumni. All entries are to be submitted to the Comment secretary between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. A valid I.D. must be approved by the secretary. The entry should include the answers, your name, address, and telephone number.
5. Winners will be notified in the next issue of the Comment.
6. The person(s) with the most number of correct answers will be eligible to win the passes.

### CONTEST NUMBER TWO

1. What cartoon duo hailed from Frostbite Falls, Minnesota?
2. Whose case was Judge Robert Muir Jr. hearing when he said "There is no constitutional right to die" on November 4th, 1975?
3. What color was Superman's belt?
4. What five-time Emmy Award winner narrated Jacques Cousteau's specials?
5. What big-city mayor declared: "A newspaper is the lowest thing there is"?

### AND THE WINNERS OF CONTEST NUMBER ONE ARE: Anita F. Kofron and Heidi Mendonca

There were two entries for contest number one. Anita had four correct answers and Heidi had three. Congratulations to our winners.

The answers to contest number one are:

1. Thurston Howell III
2. Hugh Hefner
3. Volunteers in Service to America
4. The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test
5. Ipana

Due to the fact that there will be no paper next week because of the holiday, the answers to contest number two will appear in our February 25th issue. We will accept entries up until February 22nd.

By Michelle Lombardo  
Staff Writer

### REVIEW/RADIO:

Steve and Andy—Plugged into the Circuit

### Rating Scale:

- \* — Poor
- \*\* — Fair
- \*\*\* — Good
- \*\*\*\* — Excellent

This week *Radio Rap* listened in on a Tuesday night specialty show on *WBIM* called *Plugged into the Circuit* hosted by Steve and Andy. The show's theme is local music, primarily concentrating on Boston based bands.

Steve and Andy varied the styles of their songs well and managed to cover many different types of music. However, as

good of choices as they may have made, the presentation of the music was in itself poor and badly in need of polishing. A song would just end, not fade out, then equally as abrupt another would begin. If machine gun mixing of songs was what they had in mind, they certainly succeeded. The show was choppy and lacked the necessary flow from one song or talk up into another.

Further, the on air personality of both jocks was rushed and nervous. Andy covered most of the air time, while Steve filled in on occasion. The two voices were confusing enough, but both of them also had the tendency to talk to each other in the background. These habits can be described in one word: bad.

Fortunately, all of these prob-

lems can be corrected with work; they are not inherent. The show had potential. The order of music that integrated different tempos showed a definite understanding of musical concepts. In addition, Andy spoke with what sounded like knowledge on the background of the bands, granted that the way he said things was ragged.

Maybe with more practice and experience Andy and Steve could produce a quality show. The initiative and dedication it must have taken to put together a specialty show is admirable. That same initiative and dedication must be used to improve what they have started.

Steve and Andy's rating: \*1/2

## TRIUMPH Enjoyable

By Mark Avery  
Staff Writer

### REVIEW/CONCERT:

Triumph in concert with Molly Hatchet

The Providence Civic Center, February 4th. The show was postponed from February 3rd due to snow, but was definitely worth the wait. Molly Hatchet warmed up for Triumph; they put on a fairly good show but the songs tended to sound the same. At times they sounded like a poor ZZ Top clone, especially when they performed songs like *Satisfied Man*. The guitarists tried to gyrate in unison (a move ZZ Top has perfected), but they were badly out of sync. They also

performed their hit single *Flirting with Disaster*. The guitars sounded alright although the vocals were hoarse and the keyboards tinny. Actually I was rather happy that they put on a short show.

Triumph opened their show with blinding smoke bombs. They had an excellent sound considering they are only a three man band; Rik Emmett on guitar, Gil Moore on drums, and Mike Levine on keyboards and bass (Moore and Emmett also do vocals). The band had enough lights to do a remake of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* — the light show was even better than that of Genesis. The laser show they put on was the best I've ever seen, a wide array

of colored lights shot in all directions in a fantastic display.

They performed a lot of new songs from *Thunder Seven* including *Spellbound* as well as old classics like *World of Fantasy*, *Never Surrender*, and *Fight the Good Fight*.

Highlighting the show was an excellent acoustic guitar solo by Emmett and a great drum solo by Moore. Emmett's hammer-offs were rather fast and the transitions in the solo seemed weak and dissonant. The drum solo was accompanied by a different laser array for each beat. In one segment Moore used drumsticks that lit up — it was quite a spectacle! Overall though the show was an enjoyable time.

## Critic's Corner

### CAPSULE REVIEW/MOVIES:

**The Flamingo Kid** — Matt Dillon finally proves that he can act. *The Flamingo Kid* is about a kid from the city who gets a job at a fancy beach club. He meets up with the club's fast-talking owner who also happens to be a pro at gin rummy. The man (Richard Crenna) convinces Dillon that he can make a living at selling cars, but in the meantime he can "work his way up from cabana boy". Dillon gets caught up in his new pastime, and, much to the dismay of his father, decides not to go to college. *The Flamingo Kid* is a nice story about growing up.

**Micki and Maude** — This is a light comedy about a man (Dudley Moore) who wants to have children more than anything else in the world. His wife Micki (Ann Reinking) is a prominent judge who doesn't have time to take care of little ones. Moore, a T.V. feature reporter, meets a concert cello performer named Maude (Amy Irving) while on assignment one day, and the two fall in love. Moore gets Maude pregnant and he's ecstatic that he will soon be a father; however, there's one problem — Micki is pregnant too! The confusion takes off from there. Although the plot to *Micki and Maude* seems to have no real point, it is nevertheless quite funny.

—Kristina Robbins  
Staff Writer

## Malom McLaren Sublinely Mindless

By Russell Dougherty  
Staff Writer

### REVIEW/RECORD:

Malcom McLaren — Fans

### Rating System:

- \* — Poor
- \*\* — Fair
- \*\*\* — Good
- \*\*\*\* — Excellent
- \*\*\*\*\* — Classic

Malcom McLaren. What kind of music does he do? While producing the Sex Pistols he was punk. While forming Adam and the Ants, he created Ant music. While creating Bow Wow Wow, well... Now he does white funk with a softer dance beat, while

juxtaposing snatches of opera to add to the aural presentation — the music hits the listener on several different levels.

One should be warned that the opera is not intellectual; it is an added instrument, devoid of words. If you can imagine a female singer from Turador in the background, while another girl reads a fan letter and sings a different melody over sparse music and a light funk beat. That's the title cut *Fans*.

The best song is *Madam Butterfly* because it tells a story of love gone, rekindled and dying without letting the opera get in the way. The sound is lonely, colloquial, heartwrenching.

Side two's *Boy's Chorus* is

more light-hearted about work and the treatment of youth. While mocking the older, authoritarian generation, it is pleasantly silly, laughing at itself.

These two are the stand-outs. The rest is sublinely mindless as Malcom tries too hard to incorporate depressive operatic melodies to "get happy" beats. Unfortunately he winds up creating pop "mood music" (*Butterfly* and *Boy's Chorus* excluded). Another good idea from Malcom, like his old efforts for other people. The idea will catch on in three years, but most of the music won't. Sorry Malc.

My rating: \*1/2

# Write Entertainment



# Follow Your Heart

By Mark Avery  
Staff Writer

**REVIEW/VIDEO:**  
Triumph — *Follow Your Heart*

After an excellent show by Triumph (see related article), the band made a video of *Follow Your Heart*. It should air on M-TV in three weeks or so. Since I have never been in a video before, I was more than excited. Over 13,000 people stayed to play the part of the live Triumph audience. Why they picked Providence to do it, I have no idea. 94 HJY was there to help with the video and also sponsored a Triumph banner contest. Quite a lot of people bought all different sorts of banners and all were displayed for the video.

Special passes were also given to attractive women so they could stand close to the stage. Rob Barnett introduced his new "best friends" from the Barbazon modeling school. Most of

them were dressed provocatively in short skirts and low cut blouses.

Finally the band came out and lip-synched the song. We all shouted "FOLLOW YOUR HEART" during the chorus as video cameras filmed us all (so we were told). It was just like the concert all over again! We all ran through the song a couple of times so they could get the best possible shots (most likely of the stacked front rows!!!) Suddenly a large smoke bomb went off in a blinding flash. It hurt guitarist Rik Emmett who had to be taken off the stage. They continued filming without him.

The tape played again and they took close-ups of drummer Gil Moore. By this time there were only 7000-8000 people left in the audience. Finally Rik Emmett came back out and let everyone know he was okay. They thanked us and told us we were great video stars!!! Look for me on M-TV.

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# Howard Jones— In His Glory

By Russell Dougherty  
Staff Writer

**REVIEW/RECORD:**  
Howard Jones — *The 12-inch Album*

Most of Howard's six songs were already released elsewhere, but this is remarkable nonetheless for several reasons.

First, the music gets beyond the bland synth-pop. The lyrics are intelligent and relevant. The music is well crafted and more varied in tone and tempo than other synth-pop. As a student of classic music, Howard learned all the theory anyone needs, and as a staple of the small clubs in Britain, he learned how to get people to dance. He uses both influences well.

Second, there isn't a moment

of wasted vinyl. One song begins at the exact beat after the first ends, making this a near-great dance/party album. The only problem is the length. With only six songs, this is saddeningly short.

Three previously well known songs (*What is Love* — here as a new extended mix; *New Song* — a new version; and *Pearl in a Shell*) mix well with his new songs (*Always Asking Questions*, *Like to Get to Know You Well*, and a remake of *Total Conditioning*). Rupert Hines, the soul-funkster, produced this release, but everything else — voice, drum machine, and keyboards — is Howard Jones in his glory.

My rating: \*\*\*1/2

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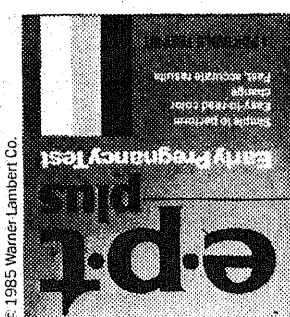
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# ...SPORTS...



## From the Manager's Desk

When the chill arrives near Causeway Street and North Station, out come the peanut vendors, willing to swap stories about Harvard's Gene Kinasewich, who would run rings around defensemen to score goals in epochs gone by, in order to get a bag of fresh peanuts. Out too will come the students from Commonwealth Avenue, boasting about their school's ability to be the best in year's past, while another group of Poly-Sci, Co-op, and Communication students from Huntington Avenue boast "We are number one. No team, who has an ugly dog for a mascot, can get by the 'Huntington Huskies'!" The seminary students from St. John's come down to root on their sister school, for the Jesuits and the Archbishop are very close neighbors.

You only see these people two Monday nights a year around this part of the North End. And that is only when the Beanpot tourney makes its annual visit to the ancient walls of the Garden.

Last Monday night, the Garden was rocking with cries from Huskies and Terriers, while pondering the whereabouts of Crimson and Eagle players from the "Gallery Gods." The sacrifices have been made to these deities, and tonight the ultimate sacrifice will be made for favor and blessing. Boston University, the supreme team of Commonwealth Avenue and Charles River Drive, will face off against the scrappy looking, but strong willed defenders of the silver pot, Northeastern University. The Terriers have the advantage winning 14 of the 19 games played between the two schools in the 32 year history of the tournament, but old timers who have watched every tournament game have said, "Never look for the 'favorite' to win the whole set of marbles." Look at BC, for instance. They were given the outright ownership to this year's tourney before the referees even came onto the ice. And why not? BC is nationally ranked fourth, they are in first place in the Hockey East conference, and they have the great Len Ceglarski at the helm. Why couldn't they lose? They are human. Simple as that. While the BU/Harvard game was a 5-3 blow-away, many Huskie fans were probably mildly surprised at the outcome of NU's 4-2 win over the Eagles. Ceglarski and his troops now must face Bill Cleary's Crimson for the right to be the respectable third.

Grant you, BC never, and I emphasize that, never gave up this fight. NU came out to take a 2-1 lead, going into the third period, when BC forward Doug Brown fired a loose puck into the nets at 6 seconds into the period. The game winner came later in the period when freshman Joe MacInnis of Watertown scored on a breakaway. BC proved it was fallable.

And so the rituals will begin tonight at 5:30 as BC will face Harvard in the consolation game, with the championship game between BU and Northeastern following after the 1st game. Campbell Sports Network of Plymouth is providing the coverage through flagship station WPLM-AM 1390 and WPLM-FM 99.1, as well as other stations around the area. Check the radio listings for exact times.

### CONGRATS AND THOUGHTS.....

Hurrah to Ted Sorendas who has returned to the air-waves again doing Beanpot radio sports...WEEI-AM 590 should reconsider bringing back "Sports-Final" to weeknights in its old 11-midnight slot. Bob Melvin does a good job on weekends, but "The Final" deserves a second chance...BU is looking for its 13th Beanpot trophy tonight against Northeastern...WBIM-FM is covering Bridgewater Bears basketball tomorrow night as the Bears play Worcester State at home. WBIM will begin the action at 5:50 p.m. tonight, with the women tapping off first, then the men at 8:00 p.m....CONGRATULATIONS CATHY BAKER, on your 1,000th point!

Anthony G. Fagen  
Sports Editor

## BEARS BUSINESS

"Shaker" fever hit the Kelly Gym this past weekend during the highly-spirited Salem State basketball doubleheader. You'll be seeing more and more of these shakers at BSC sporting events in the months to come in an effort to create a more "spirited" atmosphere for BSC fans. They are also available for weddings and bar mitzvahs.

Another undefeated week for Bridgewater State varsity sports (their second in a row), sports fans! The women's basketball team (18-1) cleared house against Worcester State (84-55), and Framingham State (71-48). It was a different story against Clark where the Lady Bears scratched and clawed for an (85-78) overtime win.

Cathy Baker broke the 1,000 point barrier, becoming the first Lady Bear in "recorded" history to do so. JoAnn Runge also became the all-time BSC assist leader, breaking assistant coach Dede Enabenter's longstanding record of 137. If the team got by the Lady Vikings on Saturday, the NCAA's aren't too far away.

The men's basketball team (10-10) is starting to come into their own. Currently, they are on a four-game winning streak, the longest since the '82-'83 season. They are (3-4) in the MASCAC conference but are by no means out of the hunt for the conference championship.

Junior Mark Dias (20.6 ppg) and freshman Steve Pendenza (17.3 ppg) are both having excel-

lent seasons and should be seriously considered as all-star candidates. Freshmen playing with a lot more confidence these days are Rich Maguire, George Anderson, John Souza, and Jeff Barry. Under the development of second-year coach Mark Champagne both their play and attitude have risen above most everyone's expectation. Keep up the hard work!

Both the men's (2-3) and women's (2-5) swim teams continued their win streaks with the men topping Holy Cross (56-54) and the women topping Salem State (77-55). Swimmers Greg Cook, Scott Goodrich, Peter Berthiaume, Maura O'Neil, Laura Scirocco, and Ann Drolette have really excelled as the season has gone on. From the boards, Kim Hill, Mark Hayes, and Sean Mulhall have been consistent point-getters for coach Yeskewicz.

The women's gymnastics team (4-1) dropped a close meet to 1984 New England champs Salem State (151.9-149.05) last Sunday. They may have lost the meet but the team really showed that they can "get up" for the big meets when they have to. They increased their score by almost five points over any previous score this season, which is incredible in gymnastics scoring.

Sharon Heraty led BSC in the vault with an (8.3), followed by Rheta MacNamara (8.05). Joy Fessler stood out on bars with a (7.95). On beam Gina Gallerani

had a solid (8.05). In BSC's strongest event, the floor exercises, Fessler had an (8.4) followed by Ellen Chevalier (7.95) and Chris Anderson. The ladies must get up again this Wednesday (Feb. 13) when they travel to Connecticut College. They are also one of the top Division III teams in New England.

### Sidelines

Ski conditions were the best at Bolton Valley last week. My spaghetti dinner for all who participated made a lasting impression right through the bus ride home. Kudos go to my co-chef Mike Driscoll for his expertise and to Paula Paglicco for her housekeeping...You know the women's basketball game against Clark was a close one when Bo Ruggerio takes the coat off and he's down by seven with ten minutes to go... "Fric and Frac" a.k.a. Sue Larson and Jeannette Albee are really learning the cross country business inside and out...Karen Frederico is working her way back into shape these days for lacrosse by giving up chocolate chip cookies for Lent. So she started early?!?!?

### Sideline Sideline

If anyone is wondering why Mike Storey may seem a little touchy —its probably because today is his birthday. So if you get a chance—stop in and count the gray!!!

Mike Storey



Cathy Baker receives game ball from Coach Roggerio after scoring the 1000th point of her career.

Doug Benson

The Lady Bears of Bridgewater are too hot to handle as they head into the last seven games of the season. The women are currently ranked #1 in New England and #4 in the nation (Division 3). Consequently, BSC has not lost a contest at home in 24 consecutive games. The team is riding a 17 game winning streak this season, with their most recent victory being a gutsy 85-78 triple-overtime win at home (Wednesday Feb. 8) against Clark University.

Offensively this year, BSC has averaged 75.2 ppg while holding their opponents to 49.7 ppg, with the average margin of victory 25.5. To put it mildly, BSC is simply running away from the pack. Their closest competitor is (18-3) Salem State who the Bears beat earlier in the year 62-47.

In the Clark victory, two Lady Bears hit personal milestones in their careers. JoAnne Runge who shoveled out 15 assists, broke the school assist record in only her second collegiate year and Cathy Baker hit the 1,000 point plateau. Her point total is now 1,015 and climbing.

The win over Clark may well have been the most exciting game this season. The teams were deadlocked at 57 at the end of regulation. In the first two overtimes both teams scored 5 and 8 points respectively. In the third and final overtime, however, BSC dominated the court by scoring 15 unanswered points for an 85-78 win.

Even though BSC shot poorly (35%) from the field, they escaped defeat with their determination on the boards, outre-

bounding Clark 67-35, with 13 steals and 4 blocked shots. The Lady Bears also benefitted at the charity stripe, hitting 15 out of 27. Clark also helped the Bears by turning the ball over 22 times. Individual contributions: Fran Leeman, 8 pts and 2 steals; Laurie O'Connell, 13 pts and 2 steals; Lori Boylan, 10 assists and 4 of 5 from the line; JoAnne Runge, 15 assists and 4 steals; Caroline Bouzan, 15 rebs and 6 pts; Christine Choukas, 19 pts and 14 rebs; Cathy Baker, 20 pts and 15 rebs; and Carolyn Parsley 11 pts, 13 rebs, and 4 steals.

Up and coming games include BSC's next to last home game v. Fitchburg State on Tuesday February 12th at 6:00 p.m.; at Westfield State on Thursday February 14th, and at Plymouth State on Saturday February 16th.

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## COMMENTARY

## BRUINS

Roger Spring

Not much happening on the Bruins scene this week. After coming up lead-footed in a 4-3 loss to the Winnipeg Jets on Saturday, the team went four days without a game on the schedule. Incidentally, Saturday's game was the first time that Winnipeg has ever won at the Garden.

When it was announced that Bruin's forward Jim Nill had been traded to Winnipeg for veteran Morris Lukowich, I must admit that I thought it was just another swapping of benchwarmers, but in Thursday night's 7-5 victory over the Hartford Whalers, the newest Bruin got a goal and three assists. The accolades may be a bit premature, but when was the last time Nill scored? Or got an assist for that matter?

All-Star defenseman Ray Borque, who gets my admittedly biased vote for the Norris Trophy as the league's best defenseman, returned to action in the Hartford game and was in his usual top form. Is it my imagination or is he still getting better with every game? This year, with Brad Park going to Detroit, Borque's role as team leader and quarterback has substantially increased and he's adjusted well.

In yet another move designed to shake up the team, Center Tom Fergus (who has been playing left wing recently) was taken off a regular line. Coach Gerry Cheevers has called the role that Fergus will be playing the "roving forward", which is synonymous with "Tommy bring a seat cushion." It's a move that is hard to figure since Fergus has been one of the Bruin's most consistent players throughout the year and is second only to Borque in the scoring column.

## Blades and Boards

Former Bruin and University of New Hampshire right-winger Bruce Crowder is calling it quits. The Pittsburgh Penguins have announced his retirement. Crowder did not want to play in the minors again and who can blame him. Face it Bruce, if you can't play for the Penguins, you just can't play.

Charlie Simmer is talking and eating again, as the healing of his broken jaw is coming along nicely. He may be ready this weekend which would be welcomed news for the Bruins. They could use his scoring touch in the home-and-home series against the Chicago Black Hawks.

The N.H.L. All-Star game is set for Wednesday night, Feb. 12. Ray Borque will be the only representative from the Bruins, a true reflection of the kind of year the B's are having.

*There is a little boy from Scotland, who is dying of cancer. His simple request is to get into the Guinness Book of World Records for receiving the most postcards. Kappa Phi Omega is urging all to participate and answer his dreams.*

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## Celtics

Mike Jankowski

Right now, the Celtics are enjoying a well earned vacation. The all-star break gives the Celtics another couple of days of rest and recuperation. The Celtics had a good amount of players on yesterday's East squad team, including coach K.C. Jones and his staff, Robert Parish, Dennis Johnson, and of course, Larry Bird.

The "Green Machine" is rolling pretty nicely now. By compiling a 41-9 record, the Celtics once again have the best record in the NBA at the all-star break.

Let's take a look at a strange phenomena that has occurred these past seven years. It is called the "Celtics-Sixers fling". One of these two teams is usually leading the Eastern Conference, let alone the Atlantic Division, while the other team is one and a half games out of first place. As of press time, that is the way it stands now. It seems whoever is in first place, the other team is pressured to keep up with the leader, and vice versa. If the Celtics or the Sixers were in another division, it would probably make the other teams in that particular conference aggressive. It is too bad that the Sixers are not in the Western Conference. If they were, the NBA championships for the past five years would consist of the Celtics meeting the Sixers. And that's a fact.

Let's focus now on Larry Bird. The man can do it all, and then some. He's averaging 27 points per-game, 10 rebounds, and 6 assists. He has been blocking more shots than in previous seasons, while making the three-pointers look like free-throws. It seems that his specialty though, is winning ball games. He is the ultimate clutch performer. There is one thing that irritates me, and probably everybody else, who is a basketball fan. It's a question of who is better, Larry Bird or "Dr. J" Julius Erving. There is no question who is better, but I wish the knowledgeable fans would vote for the right all-star player.

Now the Celtics and their "bench problems". I have no idea where this rumor started, but only the real Celtics fan knows that this is a false statement. The bench is one of the best in the league, and usually does the job when called upon.

So the Celtics are doing what they are supposed to do... WIN! Danny Ainge is back from his injury, while Cedric Maxwell is nursing a sore knee. He should have ample time to recover during the break. The Celtics should be fully armed and have fire burning in their eyes for the second half of the season.

So it is written, so let it be done.

*(Editor's note-Mike Jankowski is the newest member of The Comment sports staff. Welcome aboard Mikel-AGF)*

## TYPING

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## B.S.C. Swimmers

The Bridgewater State College swim teams both enjoyed successful away meets this past week, improving their records to 2-3 (mens) and 2-5 (womens).

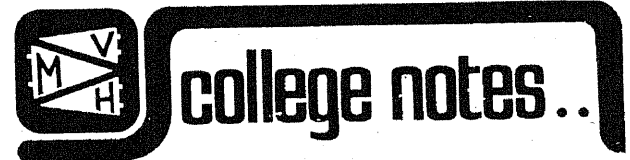
The women travelled to Cambridge on Saturday for a tri-meet with rivals Salem State and MIT. There the Lady Bears came away with a 77-55 win over Salem and a hard fought 71-59 loss to MIT. They wasted little time winning the first event with Laura Scirocco, Maura O'Neil, Ann Drolette, and Cara Rintala defeating Salem in the 200 meter relay. With the momentum on their side the women never looked back. Victories by O'Neil in the 200 free, Drolette in the 200 butterfly and 500 free, and Scirocco in the 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke gave BSC a solid lead. Kim Hill took first in the 1 meter and 3 meter diving, and a 1-2 sweep in the 200 backstroke by O'Neil and Scirocco closed out the scoring. The women weren't as successful against MIT,

taking only three firsts, two by O'Neil and one by Laura Scirocco.

In Worcester, the men celebrated a 56-54 victory over Holy Cross last Tuesday. Pete Berthiaume started the assault winning the 1500 free in the first individual event of the night. Greg Cook and Brad Vittum had two first place finishes each in leading the Bears to victory. Cook had victories in the 200 and 500 freestyles, while Vittum won the speed events, the 50 and 100 free.

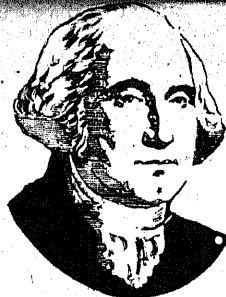
Not to be outdone by their teammates, BSC divers Mark Hayes and Sean Mulhall finished 1-2 off the 1 meter and 3 meter boards to keep the hopes of victory alive. In the final event Scott Goodrich, Vittum, Cook, and Berthiaume pooled their talent and won the 400 freestyle relay by a convincing 5 seconds to clinch the victory for the Bears.

Jim McConville



**ANNOUNCEMENTS** Attention all Clubs On Thursday, February 12, there will be a **MANDATORY** meeting for **ALL CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS** recognized by the S.G.A. This meeting will be held at 11:00 in the Organizations Room, 3rd floor Student Union. Please send a Representative.

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Children's Physical Developmental Clinic

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1984-85

The Children's Physical Developmental Clinic at Bridgewater State College, which is undertaking its 11th consecutive year of service to the community, has scheduled its first Winter/Spring session for January 26th. The Clinic is a unique physical education program in the greater Boston and South Shore area designed to enhance the physical, motor and social developmental needs of children and youth with physical, mental and/or emotional disabilities.

The Clinic program, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Huber and Professor Johanne Smith, is conducted for 4 hours on Saturday mornings throughout the school year. Each applicant accepted participates in an individually prescribed activity and exercise program conducted at the Kelly Gymnasium and Pool Complex. The Clinic is designed to develop gross motor skill coordination and to enhance the self esteem of participants.

Dr. Huber, Clinic founder and director, has chosen a staff of eighty-five Bridgewater State College undergraduate students for the 1984-85 school year. The Clinic program provides the Bridgewater State College student with a well structured and closely supervised program which enables them to relate classroom theory to teaching and human service environments.

As part of each clinician's learning experience, professionals from associated medical, psychological and educational fields are chosen to present specific lectures related to the care, treatment, rehabilitation and education of children and youth with special needs. The lectures are given at weekly seminars which are conducted between 8:00-9:00 a.m. on Saturday mornings.

The following list of topics and dates has been prepared so interested students, teachers and parents can attend the free lectures. Each lecture is open to the college community and the public at large.

## Spring, 1985

- February 16 - Dr. William Singer, Neurologist, Medical Neurology Associates, Brockton, MA  
"A Practical Medical Overview of Muscular Dystrophy: Emphasis on Physical and Psychological Needs"
- February 23 - Peter Murphy, Director of the Bureau of School District Reorganization and Collaboration, Massachusetts Department of Education, Quincy, MA  
"The Massachusetts Collaborative System: An Overview of Its Mission and Service to Communities"
- March 2 - Richard F. Cass, Director, Pupil Personnel Services, Millis Public Schools, Millis, MA  
"A Professional's View of the Director of Special Education Position in the Public Schools"
- March 30 - Dr. William P. Wolk, Executive Director, South Shore Rehabilitation Center, North Quincy, MA  
"The South Shore Rehabilitation Center: An Overview of Mission, Organizational Structure and Programs"



# B.S.C.'s Big Game



By  
Doug Benson  
Staff Writer

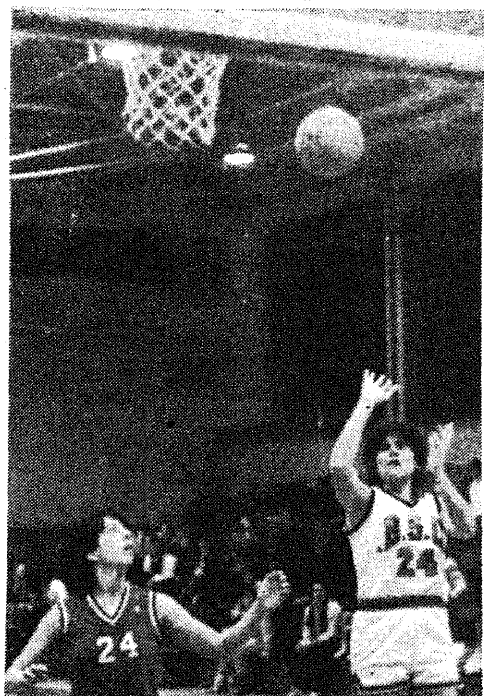
This was a game of nerves—a game of butterflies in the stomach—a game that was everything it was cracked up to be—as the Lady Bears pulled off a 51-48 victory over the Vikings of Salem State in an action packed thriller. As the fans crammed into the Kelly Gym, nobody in the over-capacity crowd would have expected that with 9 seconds left Joanne Runge would bury two pressure throws to seal another victory.

Periodically, "The Wave" hit the gym and the noise totally engulfed the arena, but when Runge stood at the foul line gazing at the net, even the Bridgewater Bears mascot (who had led "The Wave" throughout the game) stood and watched frozen in his steps as last season's N.E. Rookie of the Year sunk both spine chilling shots to clinch the game for B.S.C.

It was extremely close throughout. The biggest lead was six points, coming late in the first half as B.S.C. led 21-16. It was 26-22, B.S.C. at half time. Mid-way through the second half both teams were running step-in-step as the lead changed hands a number of times. Bridgewater called time with 5:03 left (leading 44-43) and again at 3:49 (leading 46-43). Salem State pulled even at 46, however, with 2:14 remaining. Carolyn Parsley finished off a three point play after being fouled on an incredible, nearly impossible, gravity defying, tightrope— toeing shot, making it 49-46.

As the clock wound down, S.S.C.'s Sue Mulrean was fouled and hit one of two from the line closing the gap to two. After B.S.C.'s Kathleen Hartley fouled Mulrean, again the pesky 5-5 guard hit one of two narrowing the gap to one with just :37 seconds left. After a Bridgewater timeout, Runge was fouled with 9 seconds remaining and hit both free throws, making it 51-48.

It wasn't over just yet. Evelyn Oquendo, Salem's resident sharp shooter, took a pass from her teammate, dribbled down the court and put up one last shot in heavy traffic. The ball floated over the hoop and into Cathy Baker's waiting hands. The game and MASCAC championship, for all intents and purposes, were firmly in the grasp of the number one Lady Bears.



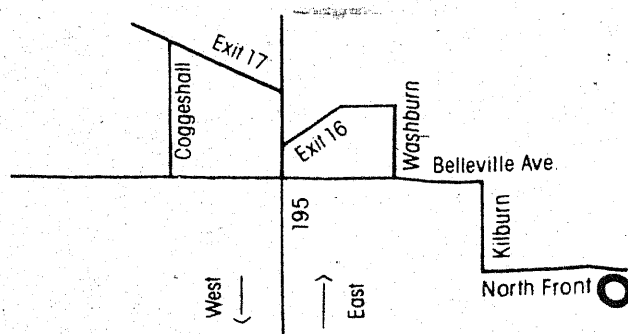
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# Living

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Dear P.J.

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Signed  
Needs Help

Dear Needs Help,

The Progress/Outreach Center, which is located on the first floor of the Grove Street Building helps students who need tutoring. If you are

interested Progress/Outreach will assign you a tutor. Tutoring is on a first come first serve basis. You will receive a form which contains all the information you need and the responsibilities of both the student and tutor.

If help is needed on one or two assignments then I would suggest the Math, Writing, or Reading Laboratory for help. The labs will provide individual tutoring if needed. For more information stop by the Freshman Center in the Maxwell Library.

P.J.

Dear P.J.

I am a nineteen year old female who is currently seeing a guy who is of a different religion than myself. My problem is that my parents prefer that I only date guys of my own religion and have forbidden me to see him. I have been sneaking around

behind their backs, and feel very guilty. How can I convince them that even though he is not of "our" religion, I love him and if they got to know him they would like him too.

Signed

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

Sneaking around is not such a good idea. I think that you are going to have to talk to your parents about the whole situation. Explain to them that, although you respect their wishes, you are old enough to decide who you want to date. They should respect the fact that you are being honest with them. Try to convince them that they should at least meet him and after they get to know him make their decision.

Good Luck  
P.J.

### WORDS OF WISDOM

"Some so called open minds should be closed for repair."

**Prolix** (*pro-likes', pro'-likes*) wordy, lengthy, long winded.

What animal eats relatives?  
Anteater

Submitted by Laura Clark

Are you a closet chocoholic? Does the mere sight of chocolate trigger a chain of heart palpitations? If so, don't despair. You are not alone. Chocoholism is a craze of the '80's!!

We are bombarded with mouth-watering, lip-smacking, melt-in-your-mouth chocolate recipes, especially now that



By  
Laurie Vespa  
Staff Writer



February has arrived. It is a time when thousands of men and women flock to the nearest Fanny Farmers for the ultimate concoction of roasted cacao seeds and sugar.

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## Word Twisters

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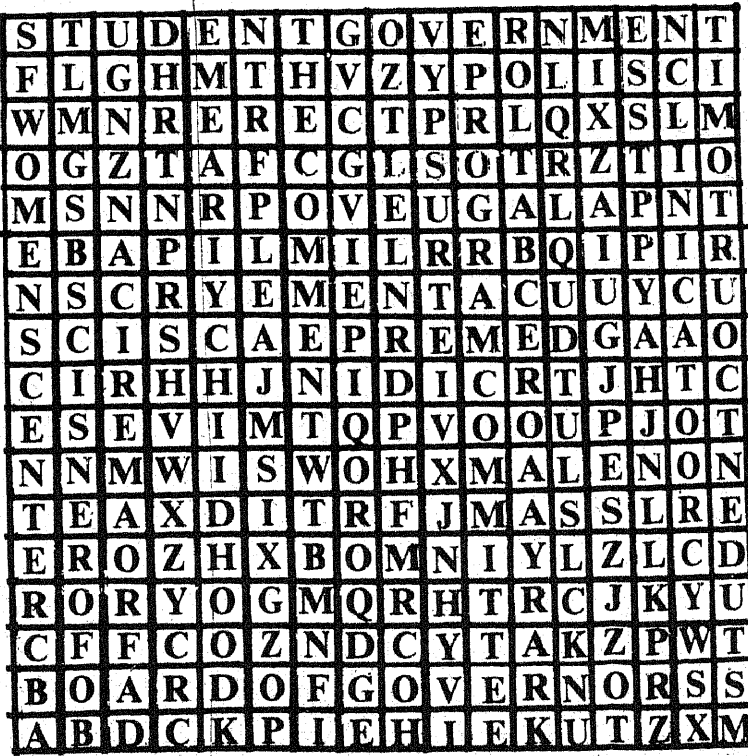


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## Word Search



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4. Clinic
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6. Forensics
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9. PoliSci
10. PreMed
11. Program Committee
12. Student Government
13. Student Court
14. The Comment
15. Woman's Center

## Executive Trivia

By  
President Adrian Rondileau  
Contributing Writer

1. What baseball teams did Babe Ruth play for? scientific work. In his later years he deeply regretted he had lost the capacity for enjoying music?
2. Who was the famous batter who, during his playing career, was second only to George Herman Ruth in number of home runs hit, who died while choking on a piece of meat at the age of 59?
3. What were some of George Herman Ruth's nicknames?
4. What other things was Babe Ruth famous for?
5. With what baseball team did Babe Ruth hit his last three home runs?
6. Who was the only star player on the Yankees that Babe Ruth was not jealous of?
7. Who was the famous composer who considered himself to be as successful as Beethoven, and also considered himself to be a worthy successor of Beethoven, and in his last two years of his life, when he was 80-82, was often found on his knees praying that he would have the health and strength to finish his masterpiece, his Ninth Symphony?
8. Who was the famous scientist who said, "God does not play dice with the world"?
9. Who was the President who was famous for the House Divided Speech-A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand?
10. Where did that President get the expression-A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand?
11. In what connection did Jesus say-A House Divided Against Itself Cannot Stand?
12. Who was the famous 19th century scientist who enjoyed music immensely in his younger days but regretted he didn't listen to music for a number of years when he was concentrating on his major

13. What great book was that Scientist writing which was considered tremendously revolutionary in its impact on scientific and theological thinking?

14. The author of this world shaking book was not ready to publish it. When he did, what precipitated him to publish it?

15. What was the basic and controversial idea or mechanism the author developed in that book?

16. Name three very famous people who were born in 1809?

## GREEK LETTERS

### PHI PI DELTA

Phi Pi Delta again wishes to thank all the people who donated blood during the blood drive. Bridgewater State College came up with 165 pints of blood for the American Red Cross. If you haven't made plans for Valentine's day yet, here's an idea. Be sure to be at the Wooden Nickel the night of February 14 to do some dancing. It's gonna be a great dance and it will only cost you a nickel to get into the Nickel. That's right, only 5 cents to dance the night away.

If you are interested in joining Phi Pi Delta we will be holding our rush party this month. Watch for signs on campus indicating the time and place for the party. The rush party is a good time for you to come and party with us. You will get the opportunity to meet the people who make up the best coed Fraternity at Bridgewater State. The Rush Party will be a good time for everybody, and we at PHI PI DELTA hope to see you there.

### CATHOLIC CENTER

#### THE PLACE THE SPACE

##### PRAYER

##### LITURGY

Monday thru Friday — 12:05  
Tuesday — 4:05  
Saturday — 4:00  
Sunday — 9:00 a.m.  
10:45 a.m.  
7:00 p.m.

##### STUDY

Quiet Space  
Typing Room  
Library

##### COMMUNITY

Spaghetti Suppers  
Coffee 'n Doughnuts  
Irish Night  
Cookouts

#### MORE IMPORTANTLY —

Class Discussion  
Scripture Study  
Climate for Private and Communal Prayer  
Opportunities for Counseling and Direction  
Preparing for Confirmation  
Sacrament of Reconciliation

- Sr. JoAnn Veillette  
Fr. Joe McNamara

## Commuter Corner

By Kimberly J. Murphy  
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Hello, and welcome once again to the wonderful world of commuting, via my wonderful article, *The Commuters Corner*.

I'd like to thank all of those who managed to find me, for (silly me) I neglected to leave any sort of address at which I may be contacted. Well, the place to get in touch with me will be *The Comment* office; just leave all correspondence, with my name on it, with the fabulous Bobbie Bena, and she will get it to me one way or the other.

Congratulations to the far-sighted members of the Student Government Association (S.G.A.) for approving the constitution for the Commuter Coalition — this means that it is now an official club, recognized by the S.G.A. and by the entire college community. Great!! Now all that is left is to elect officers for the club so that we may really get going! Brain Jenney and I have a slew of ideas, but we cannot do all of this ourselves — we need officers: *Impress your friends; impress your peers; impress your mother; impress yourself!* How, you might ask? It is quite simple — run for the offices of the Commuter Coalition, an up-and-coming, highly motivated, and real chic, club that is looking out for the interests of you, the Commuter. There will be more on how, where, and which office to run for in next week's issue, but if you are interested, please contact me via *The Comment* office and Brian or myself will get back to you soon. Thanks.

I did, as I recall, ask commuters to send in their "Pet peeves" and I would print them, in hopes that a dialogue or a solution may be the result. Well, my hat goes off to Ms. Bette Harrison, Class of 1985, who is the first commuter to air her "pet peeve". Although she requests that her letter is not printed, I feel that her "pet peeve" should be made public in case others may have the same complaint, or that someone may even be able to offer a solution. She writes: "My biggest 'pet peeve' is that the Student Handbook lists various radio stations to listen to for school cancellations, but **not one** of them is in the Cape Cod listening area. Why not? There are many of us from Cape Cod...I also feel there is little consideration given to the Commuter when it starts to snow during class hours, in regards to cancelling classes."

These are valid points that Bette brings up, and hopefully these "peeves" will be taken care of by the Coalition. Yet again I must stress the fact that we need people power in order to accomplish our goals. So gang, let's not let apathy and fear of getting involved with (gasp) school cloud our vision for success. O-Tay?

I also received another letter, one which may prove to be the start of something really big for commuters. Dr. Richard A. Veno, Director of the Student Union, wrote to express his "support and that of the Student Union for your efforts in improving the unique circumstances of student commuters. If you or others have questions regarding Student Union services, including food service, do not hesitate to contact me." This

naturally, would be something to really look into, which the Coalition will do A.S.A.P. (I also think I am going to frame this letter).

Until next week's fun-filled, intelligent, yet groovy article, drive safely!

## Horoscope

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20)

*If problems arise be careful and treat them with care.*  
TAURUS (Apr 20-May 21)

*Be prepared for fun in the snow.*

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

*Those who love you, love you for who you are, not what you do.*

CANCER (June 22-July 23)

*Valentine's Day will bring happy surprises.*

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)

*Leo, if you want to get your prey, be gentle not assertive.*

VIRGO (Aug 24-Sept 23)

*A new love will come at a perfect time this week.*

LIBRA (Sept 24-Oct 23)

*With the full moon behind you Libra, take lead and start something new.*

SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

*Help a friend in need, whether they ask for help or not.*

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21)

*Don't always be so cautious — take one big leap into your next task.*

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 20)

*Don't take on too many projects this week, concentrate on one project and accomplish the best you can.*

AQUARIUS (Jan 21-Feb 19)

*1-Feb. 19) This is your week, be a little daring and enjoy it.*

PIECES (Feb 20-Mar 20)

*Pull yourself out of the rut you've been in and do something adventurous.*



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